



Iranian women return from an oil queue in Teheran yesterday where they waited in vain for hours to get hold of fuel for heating. (AP radiophoto)

# Shah to surrender property; U.S. 'thinks he should quit'

TEHERAN. — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran announced yesterday that the royal family will turn over all its personal property to a crown-sponsored, charitable foundation. And in Washington unidentified officials disclosed that the U.S. has shifted its policy and agreed that the shah should leave Iran permanently.

Radio Iran said that the property, estimated to be valued at hundreds of millions of dollars, was being transferred to the Pahlavi Foundation "for the use of religious, educational, social and welfare organizations organized by the people and run by them."

A diplomatic source here viewed the property transfer as a "half-way step" towards fulfilling the shah's pledge to sever his family ties with foundations and turn them over to a government agency.

"The step is not meaningless," he said. "But in the context of today's reality, no one is going to care."

"The shah probably will not meet the demands of the opposition which is trying to force the shah from the throne."

Most of the shah's family have already left strife-torn Iran, taking valuable possessions with them. The opposition has charged that the family has transferred billions of dollars into private bank accounts abroad.

The officials in Washington said that the decision concerning the shah's departure from the country was reached after it became apparent that the installation of a new civilian government was not producing a significant easing of tension. They believe that if the shah goes there will be better prospects for the restoration of order in Iran.

The decision apparently means that the U.S. administration and State Department have concluded that the shah has no future in his own country, whatever the outcome of the current crisis. The policy change, officials said, has been communicated to U.S. Ambassador to Iran William Sullivan, who talks almost daily to the shah. His previous instructions were to be non-committal on the subject of the shah's departure from the country.

# Manhunt continues for prison escapees

By YOBAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of policemen, many in plain clothes, are guarding the homes of more than 50 people who are considered to be in danger of retaliatory acts by the eight convicts who broke out of Ramle prison on Monday night. Five of the escapees were serving life sentences for murder.

The police guards have been posted at the homes of judges and police officers who were involved in convicting the eight convicts. Guards were also posted at the homes of witnesses who testified at the convict's trials, and at homes of previous prisoners whom they knew in prison.

Meanwhile, a massive nationwide manhunt for the eight is continuing, involving police and border police units throughout the country.

Police theorized that the eight men, who are all considered armed and dangerous, might attempt to escape to Jordan, particularly since two of the escapees are Arabs. The search for the convicts was said to be concentrated in Arab villages in Judea and Samaria as a result.

Police identified the five escapees who were serving life terms for murder as Uri Mizrahi, Yitzhak (Tommy) Kish, Naim Sultan, Moshe Danino, and Salomon Abu. The other three escapees were identified as Jamal Sultan (serving a 20 year sentence for security offences), Gavriel Bozagio (16 years for armed robbery), and Meir Mechuresh (12 years for robbery).

The convicts' escape from Ramle prison, known as the best guarded jail in Israel, was very sophisticated and had been planned for a long time, prison authorities believe.

After the prisoners at the jail finished their supper on Monday night, the eight remained in the dining room and hid in the storage room jointly.

They broke the bars covering the ventilation opening in the storage room's ceiling and climbed onto the roof. From there they jumped into the prison yard and ran 300 metres between prison buildings to the southern gate. They broke the gate open with a metal bar they had taken from the storeroom.

The high winds and rain apparently prevented guards on the watchtower from spotting the escaping convicts before then.

At the same time, other prisoners set fire to a pile of blankets and mattresses in their cells, diverting the attention of the prison guards from the escaping convicts. One of the prisoners was badly burned, and was taken to hospital in serious condition.

By the time a guard from the watchtower suddenly spotted the eight escaping prisoners and pressed the alarm button, the convicts were already past the prison walls.

The prisoners walked to the Ramle road, sat on the grass behind some trees while two stood on the road and flagged down a passing taxi.

Yosef Yosefi, 30, of Ramle, the taxi driver, told *The Jerusalem Post* that immediately after he stopped for the two, one pointed a gun at him and told him to pull the handbrake and raise his arms above his head.

The other six then entered the car, pushing out two passengers already in it who were "my brother and my friend," Yosefi said.

Yosefi told *The Post* that the convicts made him sit in the back, and Bozagio took the wheel. "I knew it was Bozagio because he told me so," Yosefi said.

"We started towards Lod airport when suddenly we saw a police van in front of us. They panicked and turned right towards the village of Beit Nabala.

About two to three kilometers from the turn-off to Nabala he was let out of the car. The convicts told him they'd leave the car in Tel Aviv. Yesterday morning the police told Yosefi that his car was found on Rehov Hatzit in Jaffa. Yosefi got his (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

# U.S. favours renewing talks at 'high level'

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Senior U.S. officials have decided to push ahead with another high-level negotiating session with Israel and Egypt in an effort to resolve the remaining issues in the peace talks.

With both Cairo and Jerusalem having formally expressed a willingness to continue the negotiations, the Americans have concluded that a low-level preparatory meeting involving only the legal advisers would not prove very constructive in removing the major stumbling blocks standing in the way of a treaty.

Last week U.S. officials were floating the idea of a two-tier conference, beginning with the legal advisers but continuing at a later stage with cabinet-level ministers.

Now, following extensive contacts through normal diplomatic channels, the U.S. Administration is reportedly considering several high-level options for reviving the talks, including:

- Another visit to the Middle East by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who would hold talks directly with President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin.
- Simultaneous visits to Washington by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Prime Minister Mustapha Khallil.
- Another three-way summit meeting between President Jimmy Carter, Begin and Sadat.

Well-placed sources here stressed that Washington has not reached a final decision on any of these options. They said that the situation remains "very fluid."

The Americans believe that another summit could be convened if additional progress were achieved during the next round of talks — either here in Washington or during a Vance shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem. Some U.S. officials believe that another three-way summit may be the only way to resolve the final issues of dispute.

Dayan is known to have proposed to Vance that the talks reconvene either in the Middle East or in Europe, at a location closer to Jerusalem and Cairo than Washington. The foreign minister apparently would like to be closer to Jerusalem so that he could consult more easily with his government.

But Vance, sources here said, is reluctant to embark on another visit on behalf of their governments.

"To start the talks at a technical level would be a waste of time. There is also no need to hold them at summit level. The only logical level then would be the ministerial," Sabri wrote. The statement signalled Egypt's determination to wrap up the peace talks at an early stage.

While Egypt's news media indicated that Cairo is willing to compromise on all points of conflict with Israel, Sabri said there are basic principles that Egypt cannot abandon.

These are that normal diplomatic relations with Israel could only be established with the granting of Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and Gaza, and that the treaty must not override Egyptian obligations to Arab, African and other countries.

Sabri also said that Israel has agreed to review security arrangements in Sinai five years after the signing of a peace treaty.

He said Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has "agreed in recent contacts that this amendment can be possible five years after the peace treaty is signed or any time after that if requested by either side."

Sabri did not specify when or where Dayan agreed to the five-year review of security arrangements, one of the problems blocking progress in the talks.

Sadat said yesterday that peace between Egypt and Israel will be realized despite the "hesitation" of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He said that 95 per cent of the work towards a treaty has been accomplished already.

Sadat, who chatted with reporters during a visit to a desert-reclamation project near Aswan, said he had not yet received a reply from Washington to a 16-page letter sent to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last Sunday.

"Peace will come despite the hesitation of Mr. Begin," said Sadat. "Peace is only a question of time and it will definitely be realized."

# Cairo insists on ministerial rank

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

CAIRO. — Egypt reported here yesterday to have rejected the idea of resuming peace talks with Israel at a technical level, and to be insisting that negotiations be renewed at ministerial level.

The report coincided with statements in Washington that the U.S. administration is now consulting with Cairo and Jerusalem over the level, time and place of the renewed negotiations.

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# Vietnam, Laos, Soviets recognize Cambodian 'revolutionary council'

BANGKOK. — Vietnam, Laos, and the Soviet Union yesterday recognized the Peoples Revolutionary Council, set up in Phnom Penh on Monday, as the legal government of Cambodia. East Germany and Afghanistan also recognized the PRC.

A message from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin described the council as "the sole legitimate government of Kampuchea," said Tass (see p.4).

The new regime told the UN that the Khmer Rouge government, which called for an emergency meeting of the Security Council as the Vietnam-led rebels were nearing the capital last week no longer exists. Any Security Council meeting on Cambodia, the PRC declared, would violate the UN charter.

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Sumao Senoda, said that Japan does not intend to recognize the new regime.

Former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, in Tokyo on his way to the UN to press his case against Vietnam, said that he will ask the U.S. for political and diplomatic support to oust the Vietnamese from Cambodia, but wants no financial or material backing.

"We have financial, material — military weapons — support from China and it is enough for our purpose," Sihanouk said. Sihanouk confirmed that the Vietnamese-backed forces controlled all but two Cambodian towns near the Thai border. But the former regime controls the countryside, he said.

The eight-member People's Revolutionary Council, headed by Heng Samrin, claims it controls the whole of Kampuchea, but western diplomatic sources in Bangkok said that large areas in the north, north-west, west and south-west, of the country were still not in the hands of the insurgents or their Vietnamese allies.

There was evidence of continued fighting close to the Thai border. Military sources reported small arms and light artillery fire during the night and three bombs dropped by an unidentified aircraft on the Thai side of the frontier yesterday afternoon. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

The U.S. on Monday night urged restraint on China and Vietnam after detecting further troop buildups along their border.

Senior U.S. officials said additional Chinese air and anti-aircraft units had been sent to the border region, and that Vietnam also had sent fresh forces to the area, near the Gulf of Tonkin.

# 5 per cent income tax levy mooted

# Treasury weighs plan to increase taxes and slash private spending

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Faced with an increasingly bewildering economic situation, Treasury planners are currently considering a wide-ranging and drastic programme of action designed essentially to cut the rate of inflation and to reduce the deficit in the trade balance. They hope to absorb IL6-10b. in buying power from the public.

The essence of the programme is a five per cent levy on income tax for three years, plus increasing the price of basic commodities by 25 per cent in one blow.

The planners hope to present the programme for government approval within a month.

The meaning of the tax levy proposal is simply that all taxpayers would have to pay 5 per cent over and above what they are currently required to hand over in the form of income tax. In terms of the proposal, this would last for three years.

State Revenue Commissioner Moshe Neudorfer has already made

# Ehrlich: No plan to raise income tax

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich took time off from his holiday yesterday to announce that he has no intention of making proposals to increase the level of income tax.

The economic policy proposals which he intends to bring up for cabinet discussion do not include suggestions to raise income tax as a means of absorbing surplus cash from the economy, Ehrlich declared.

public his opposition to this idea. Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flomim is also opposed.

It, however, the levy proposal is accepted, this would be an indication that the original idea of Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny, to slash the state budget by IL5b., has been abandoned.

Gafny's alternative suggestion was to raise the rate of income tax by five per cent, which would glean an additional IL5b. for the Treasury

# Taiwan need not disarm before reunification

PEKING (AP). — Senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told U.S. senators here yesterday that Taiwan could maintain its security forces after reunification with the mainland, according to members of a Senate sub-committee on Pacific military matters who met with him.

China also favours expanded U.S. naval presence in the Western Pacific, strengthening of Japanese self-defence forces and possible cooperation with members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), the 74-year-old leader, who is also China's military chief of staff, told the senators.

Teng further urged the U.S. to begin a dialogue with North Korea, who, he indicated, would be willing to open discussions with South Korea's government if opposition parties were included.

The head of the delegation, Sen. Sam Nunn, reported Teng as saying that China will continue to assist the PRC regime in Cambodia and that it does not regard the fall of Phnom Penh as "the end of the struggle."

Sen. Gary Hart, however, said that it was his strong impression that the fate of Cambodia was "not a matter of ultimate crucial importance" to China. Teng and others seemed "pragmatic" on the issue, he added.

Nunn told of his impression that China's overriding desire is to settle the Taiwan problem peacefully, but the possibility of the use of force was not renounced on grounds that it "would reduce prospects of Taiwan entering into serious negotiations."

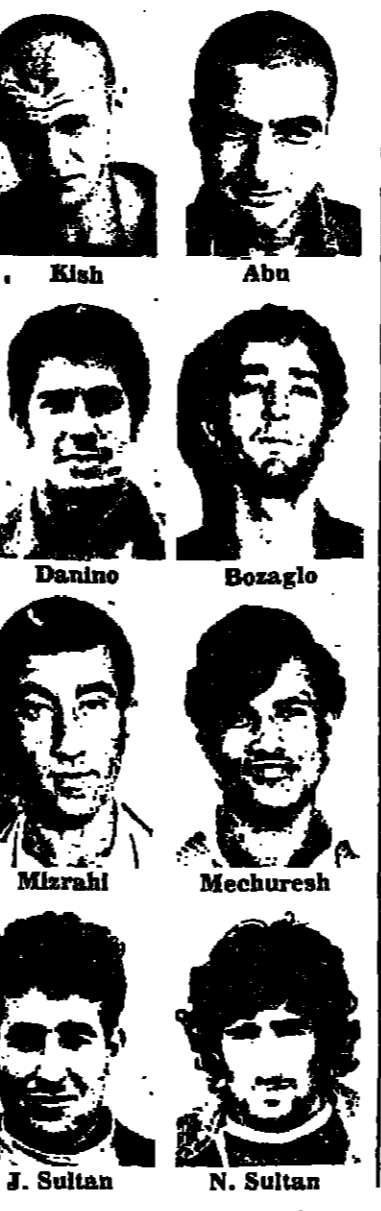
Teng reportedly said that circumstances where force might be used included an indefinite refusal to enter into negotiations or an attempt by the Soviet Union to interfere in Taiwanese affairs. "This latter possibility," Nunn said, "was regarded as highly unlikely."

It was noted, however, that the buildup of Soviet military power posed a threat to China, Nunn related, and even more so to Japan and the U.S. China does not regard Soviet ground forces in the Far East as large enough to undertake what Nunn called "a massive, decisive invasion of China." He said that Teng indicated that the principal focus of Soviet military power lies in Europe and the Middle East.

# Police warning

Police yesterday warned the public that the eight escaped convicts from Ramle jail are considered armed and dangerous.

Anyone spotting any of the convicts was warned not to get involved with them and to contact police immediately.



# Reduction seen in UNIFIL force

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

It is almost certain that the size of the UNIFIL force in Southern Lebanon will be cut in about 10 days, after the Iranian and a large part of the French contingents leave the area.

Thus far Israel has only been informed of the intention to fill the vacuum by bolstering the Fiji and Nigerian forces in the area — but this is not expected to come anywhere near filling the gap left by the departing forces.

The UN Interim Force in Lebanon mandate comes up for renewal on January 19. Although the area has been relatively quiet in recent weeks, observers here expect the region to heat up when the rival parties take advantage of the vacuum left by the departing forces.

The Iranians will be withdrawn completely, while the French will leave behind a logistics command. The French, who were relatively rich in combat experience, were charged with handling the touchy areas in the Tyre region.

The United Nations has informally asked Holland whether Dutch troops could be made available for peace-keeping in Lebanon, a government spokesman in the Hague said yesterday.

# 1978 road toll: 619

# Three killed, 37 hurt in collision

HERZLIYA (Him). — Three persons were killed and another 37 injured yesterday when a bus carrying workers from Kalkilya crashed into a truck on the Hagor road between Kalkilya and Roah Ha'ayin.

Fifteen were hospitalized with serious injuries, while 17 others hospitalized had light injuries. Five others were sent home from hospital after treatment.

The crash came just hours before the Central Bureau of Statistics released statistics that 619 persons had been killed on the highways last year.

# Arab terrorists flee Turkish jail

ISTANBUL (UPI). — Two Palestinian terrorists responsible for an attack on El Al passengers that killed four and wounded 19 passengers as they waited to board an airport bus in Istanbul in 1978, escaped from the state prison yesterday, police said.

The men broke out of the prison during the visiting hour by cutting the iron bars between the visitors and the prisoners, the police reported. During the escape, prison officials caught three Turkish leftist terrorist who also tried to escape.

# Navy commander Barkai dismissed

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Aluf Michael Barkai was dismissed as the officer commanding the Israel Navy last night.

The decision was taken by Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan in consultation with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

In a terse, brusque announcement, the army spokesman said the chief of staff's decision was based on the fact that despite Barkai's acquittal on Monday of having sexually assaulted a female subordinate, he was a commissioned officer, the military tribunal which heard his case had ruled that it believed the woman's statement that Barkai had, in the main, committed the acts of which he was accused. These acts, the statement continued, are inconsistent with the behaviour demanded of an officer in the Israel Defence Forces.

The *Jerusalem Post* has learned that at a discussion with the chief of staff, Weizman in Tel Aviv yesterday, Barkai was offered the option of resigning. He refused.

Moreover, *The Post* has learned, Barkai insisted that he had every intention of carrying on as commanding officer of the Navy.

The chief of staff, after consultation with legal authorities, both in the IDF and the Defence Ministry, subsequently decided to issue the following statement, which was composed by the military advocate-general:

"The chief of staff, Rafael Eitan, has decided with the approval of the Defence Minister not to return Aluf Barkai to his duties as OC Navy. Aluf Barkai will terminate his active service in the IDF."

"The chief of staff bases his decision on the verdict of the special military tribunal on January 8, 1979, which ruled that the testimony given by Barkai was not reliable, and that the court believed the testimony of the plaintiff against him, in the main, the acts that were attributed to him, and because of which he was suspended."

"The minister of defence and the chief of staff are of the opinion that acts such as these are inconsistent with the behaviour demanded of an officer in the IDF."

Since Barkai was dismissed from service not for any legal misdeed, he will get all the benefits appropriate to his rank that have accrued during his years of service. It was also learned that the entire affair was brought to the attention of and discussed with Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir.

This is not the first time that a senior officer has been asked to end his service early, and is thus not a precedent. But the circumstances of Barkai's dismissal are unique in the IDF's history.

# Weather to clear up today

Jerusalem Post Staff

After heavy rain and high winds all over the country yesterday, the weather is expected to clear up today although rain will fall in hilly areas during the morning.

Meteorologists at Beit Dagon said last night that low pressure could bring snow, especially in Judea and in the northern Galilee and Golan Heights.

In its second day the first genuine storm of the winter caused power failures in Jerusalem, traffic holdups in Tel Aviv, washed out roads in the Arava and along the Dead Sea and halted work and sank a fishing boat in Ashdod port. Contrary to meteorological forecasts, there were no sunny spells anywhere.

In Jerusalem electricity was cut off from the Ramot quarter most of the day and sections of Kiryat Yovel, Romema and other areas were affected. Fifteen trees were downed by the wind and municipal emergency crews pumped water out of 20 basements.

The Public Works Department notified the municipality yesterday that it would be unable to open the main road to the city if it was covered by snow during the night. But City Manager Ronnie Feinstein countered that it was the PWD's responsibility to keep the roads open.

There were traffic jams in Tel Aviv as 47 sets of traffic lights broke down due to power failures. Thirty trees were blown down and 88 electricity lines torn.

Jerusalem was one of the rainiest spots in the country yesterday with over 70 mm. of rain recorded during daylight hours. In Hebron 74 mm. fell; in Tel Aviv 17 mm.; in Haifa 26 mm. Eilat was dry.

It appears that this winter's rainfall is a reversal of normal winter rain patterns. Usually the coastal area reports heavier precipitation until the end of February, and it is only then that the central and eastern parts of the country get their share of the moisture.

Snow fell on Mount Hermon on Monday night and it was 20 cms. deep on the ski slopes yesterday. But the fall was not considered sufficiently heavy for regular skiing.

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Table showing weather forecast for various cities: Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv, etc.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received a delegation of the Conservative Friends of Israel from Britain...

Acting Knesset Speaker Moshe Meron met yesterday with members of the delegation of the senate of the West German city of Bremen...

The deputy director-general of the Finance Ministry, Dan Halperin, will speak on Israel's commercial relations at the Haifa Rotary Club...

Yitzhak Erez, district governor of Rotary, will pay his annual visit to the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the YMCA at 1 p.m. today.

A delegation of 17 Italian scientists and administrators visiting Israel as guests of the National Council for Research and Development visited the president of the Weizmann Institute, Prof. Michael Sela, yesterday.

A farewell reception for Ruth Wahrman, immigrant counselor for the last eight years at the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, will be held tonight at 9 at Moadon Haoleh, 9 Rehov Alkalei.

IN MEMORIAM: A memorial meeting organized by the Hatzadrot in honour of Golda Meir will be held this evening at 8:30, at the Jerusalem Labour Council's Tel-Or cultural centre...

Nablus settlement site may be decided soon

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Government officials plan to tour the area near Nablus some time during the next few days to locate a site for a new Gush Emmunim settlement...

The two ministers were referring to Sunday's vaguely worded cabinet decision which persuaded Gush Emmunim's Elion Moreh group to end their nine day sit-in at a military roadblock on the Nablus road.

The cabinet source told The Post that the recent rains had delayed the steps to choose the settlement site.

When all arrangements for settlement are completed, the plan will be brought to the cabinet for approval, the source said. His statement backed up Gush Emmunim statements that "the government intended...to establish a settlement near Nablus in the near future."

Gush Emmunim's political secretary Gershon Shafat said yesterday that he had received "assurances that (a settlement) will be established in the near future."

But Gush leaders declined to reveal what Sharon and Hammer actually said in the meeting, which was held to "clarify" Sunday's cabinet decision. The cabinet decision read:

The cabinet regards the Elion Moreh group as a candidate for settlement in the near future. The cabinet will decide, on the basis of the proper considerations, the timing and the location of the settlement.

When the settlement site for the Elion Moreh group is to be chosen, the cabinet will consider this group's preferences as far as possible.

The Elion Moreh members should return now to the camp which they left (meaning Camp Kaddum).

Shafat called the cabinet decision "the first step towards building a (Jewish) city" there.

It was "a fulfillment of a promise made to the group about a year and a half ago," he added, referring to a decision, in principle, by the settlement committee to establish a settlement there.

But Yadin told The Post the decision means that in due time the cabinet will decide whether, and if so, when, to establish a settlement near Nablus. After these questions are resolved, Gush Emmunim's candidacy for settlement will be considered, he said.

Another source close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin told The Post that "there was no intention to deceive them (Gush Emmunim) but also no intention to give them what they wanted."

The recognition granted to the group and the expression of willingness to consider their preferences were "a meaningless proposition" to get them to go home, the source said.

The source also said that Sharon and Hamner had no authority to give the Gush any clarifications.

He reiterated that the "key phrase" in the resolution was that the final decision on settlement will be taken "on the basis of the proper considerations." This was an obvious reference to the effect the cabinet may have on the peace process, The Post has learned.

Peace Now plans Saturday rally

The Peace Now movement, dormant since the Camp David agreements last September, has called a mass demonstration in Jerusalem on Saturday to protest the government's decision to allow Gush Emmunim's Elion Moreh garin (settlement nucleus) to settle near Nablus.

The decision to return to the streets was taken by Peace Now activists after long deliberations.

The movement indicated that the mass rally in Jerusalem's Independence Park will be only the first of the day's activities. It was not revealed what else the movement plans.

Peace Now hopes that its protest will lead to a reassessment by Prime Minister Menachem Begin of the decision and the overall settlement policies for the West Bank. These policies, the movement believes, are an obstacle in the peace negotiations with Egypt.

Treasury weighs plan

(Continued from page 1) The Treasury is weighing a plan to increase the effective rate of taxation. (Last year the treasury adjusted tax brackets on the basis of 100 per cent linkage to the rise in the consumer price index. If the intention is to return to 70 per cent linkage in the coming financial year, this will bring about an effective increase in tax rates by significantly more than the five per cent goal the treasury has set itself.)

The Treasury says that the programme under discussion does not envisage cutting child allowances or the allowances are an integral part of the tax system and it would be impossible to distinguish between "weak" and "strong" families affected, even if a cut were to be based on the first one or two children in a family.

The intention to slash subsidies on basic commodities and thus bring about a sharp one-time increase of 25 per cent in their prices is aimed at avoiding the need for creeping subsidy cuts, with their inflationary consequences, the Treasury says. Wage earners will be compensated by the cost-of-living increment mechanism with the more vulnerable levels of the population getting immediate help. Afterwards there would be a number of further sharp price rises, eventually tapering off into a process of normal cost-related increases.

The Treasury foresees a balance of payments deficit (excluding defence needs) of \$600m in the coming budget year. In terms of the proposal, the Treasury would cut customs duties on imported goods in the period, to encourage competition with local products. At the same time, the plan does not contain any provision for increasing VAT. Thus the aim is to ensure that exports would not suffer, and any increase in the deficit would come from an increase in imports.

The programme sounds a warning note on increased defence spending.

Mixed fortunes for Israel hoopers

Israel had one victory and one defeat in the quarter-finals of the Korac Cup basketball tournament last night. Yagur-Ha'emek beat Ljubljana 84-81 at Mishmar Ha'emek, Haifa Hapoel were beaten by Gorizia (Italy) 30-12 in Haifa.

This is essentially a message to the political level of decision-making. The Treasury is saying that without a significant cut in the defence budget there is no chance of reducing inflation. It is extremely difficult to maintain such a high level of defence-related consumption for a long period, the Treasury believes. Not every increase in the defence budget is a direct contribution to the country's actual security needs, and in the long run the damage caused to the country's economy by a continually unrestrained level of defence spending is in itself harmful to security.

Accepting that cuts in the defence budget are a matter for political decision, what the Treasury intends doing, in terms of these proposals, is to spread the outlay for the reconstruction programme in the Negev arising out of the withdrawal from Sinai over five years, to try to cope with inflationary pressures.

No special concern is evinced by the Treasury planners over sources of oil supply. If Iran stops selling oil to Israel, the feeling is that there is no shortage of alternative suppliers.

The Treasury may revive the idea of raising the interest rate for incentive loans to industry, including the construction sector, and a possible follow-through may be a decision to link the interest partially to the index.

All the proposals in the projected plan are still in the stage of formulation and discussion, and the clear possibility still exists that the Treasury, increasing confused by an impossible economic situation, may shelve the whole project and continue simply to respond to events, without a comprehensive guiding programme.

Yehoshua Sagi to be army intelligence chief

Post Military Correspondent Tat-Aluf Yehoshua Sagi will be named GC Military Intelligence when Lt Shlomo Gazit retires from active service in about a month.

Sagi has been in the intelligence community since joining the army and has held key positions, including the post of intelligence officer for the Southern Command and intelligence officer with Ariel Sharon's force in the Yom Kippur War. For the past few months he has been assistant to Gazit.



Mark Kushnir, a scientist who worked on the Soviet SAM missile project, upon arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport with his wife Sofia and their daughter Maria, nine. They arrived aboard a direct El Al flight from Vienna, together with 58 other olim from the USSR. (Israel Sam)

Haifa mayor complains to Burg about long police probe of city officials

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA - Mayor Arye Gurel asked Interior Minister Yosef Burg last week to speed up the police investigations into irregularities attributed to personnel of the city engineer's office.

Since he took office last month, Gurel said he was stunned to find out how much the investigations - some of which have been going on for more than a year - had hampered the proper functioning of his office.

"Officials are afraid to sign documents, to issue permits, to approve accounts and the like as a result of the oppressive atmosphere created by the investigations to which several employees are called time and again," Gurel said. He added in his letter that he had no intention to hinder the investigation in any way.

"Any official found to have violated the law should be brought to trial. The courts would in this way help maintain law and order in the city administration," Gurel wrote.

Many of the police investigations are related to budget padding allegations brought by Technion architect David Yanni against a contracting firm that undertook to build the War Invalids Association's Beit Hahalom rest and recreation centre.

Yanni's allegations and complaints to the municipality and police have, according to the architect,

resulted in his losing his job as supervising architect of the project and in physical harassment.

In a statement to the high court, three senior police officers in the fraud department of police national headquarters have complained that the municipality has ever tried to interfere with their investigations.

The attorney-general, after studying their charges, joined them as a party to the complaint.

The statements of the three officers were made in connection with Yanni's petition to the High Court for an order nisi against the municipality, which relieved him of contracted work for the city. The High Court ruled a month ago that Yanni would have to take his case to the lower courts.

In a related development, three private investigators were remanded into custody for seven days while police investigate the disappearance of Yanni's personal files from the Technion Senate building.

The three are Moshe Negbi, 34, the deputy director of the SAS Ltd. security firm, which is responsible for Technion security; Meir Naveh, 31, the head of investigations for an SAS subsidiary, and Yehiya Ben-Tov, 31, who police said was caught late at night this week at the Technion carrying the Yanni file.

A fourth suspect connected with the case was expected to be brought to court today.

'Jojo' Nidam trial opens in Jerusalem

The trial of Yosef 'Jojo' Nidam opened yesterday in Jerusalem District Court. The prosecuting attorney said he would try to prove Nidam would have proceeded with plans to blow up the Jerusalem cinema district if police had not caught him beforehand.

Nidam, a 30-year-old Bat Yam resident is charged with transporting illegal weapons, importing dangerous drugs and conspiring to commit a criminal offence. He allegedly was involved in a conspiracy to place a large suitcase full of explosives in the heart of Jerusalem's cinema district, but claims that he was actually cooperating with officials to help them break a terrorist ring.

Prosecuting attorney Michael Kirsh said the Security Services (Shin Bet) did not promise Nidam complete immunity for his cooperation, and that Nidam knew he would be tried for smuggling weapons to terrorists.

"The Security Services only promised Nidam he would not be charged on the conspiracy charge... but will argue that he intended to go ahead with the attack, until he was arrested and detained by police," Kirsh said.

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(Continued from page 1) car back, completely undamaged, from the police after they checked it for fingerprints.

Immediately after the escape was discovered, Interior Minister Yosef Burg asked Prison Commissioner Haim Levi for details of the escape. Levi, who arrived at Ramle prison two hours after the escape to question the guards himself, has appointed a committee to look into the incident.

Yesterday Tat-Nitzav Yehoshua Caspi was appointed to head the search for the escapees. Descriptions and photographs of the convicts have been distributed to police units all over the country. Caspi also placed additional guards at airports and seaports to prevent their leaving Israel.

The manager of the Ramle jail, Sgan-Gundar David Peretz, told The Post that he and his officers are investigating the escape. "I believe all our people did what was necessary but the escape was so well planned that the prisoners escaped in spite of adequate security. Ramle prison is the most-guarded prison in the country and if it can happen here, then it can happen anywhere," he said.

Meanwhile, Levi reported on the break-out yesterday evening to a special subcommittee of the Knesset Interior Committee.

MKs queue up to take pokes at bureaucrats

Post Knesset Reporter Speaker after speaker mounted the Knesset rostrum yesterday to condemn duplication and red tape in the government bureaucracy.

Coalition deputies were often indistinguishable from those of the opposition in the harshness of their criticism, which eventually drew a reproof from Deputy Finance Minister Yehzekel Flomim, who protested against "the wholesale denigration of civil servants."

The debate originated in two separate motions for the agenda submitted in recent months by Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) and Yosef Rom (Likud-Herut). Rubinstein opened the debate which was not concluded yesterday.

Rubinstein said that since 1948 the bureaucracy has grown four times as fast as the population. And he attributed to this growth the deterioration of service given to the citizen.

As an example of lethargic bureaucratic functioning, Rubinstein said that although there is a shortage of hotels in Eilat, 26 applications by entrepreneurs to open hotels there are gathering dust. And although there is a countrywide shortage of petrol stations, applications for permits, including many from war invalids, wait for approval between three and six years.

One of the strongest attacks on the bureaucracy by a coalition spokesman was that of Menachem Begin (Likud-Liberals), who asserted that superfluous staff was much more harmful than shortage of managers. Every superfluous civil servant he spoke in the wheels in his effort to justify his existence, he said.

Meir Cohen (Likud-Herut) urged the immediate unification of agencies that collect income tax, Value Added Tax, and National Insurance premiums. He also urged that between 9 a.m. and noon, civil servants should refrain from making telephone calls so that the lines would be open for incoming calls.

Notable among the opposition speeches was that of Herut transport minister Meir Shalev (Shai), who said that we could expect to improve efficiency of those officials (e.g. directors general) who are responsible for getting a job done also by giving authority to hire, promote, and fire.

Amit said that in order to strengthen the public sector, status of civil servants must be raised. There should be fewer civil servants, but better ones - and they should work harder.

Weizman: Honoured to have Peake buried in Israel

By BABUCH SAVILE Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV - Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, El Al managing director Mordechai Hod, and senior officers of the Air Force were among the numerous comrades, friends and well-wishers who escorted U.S.-born Michael Peake to his last resting place at the Haifa military cemetery yesterday. It was Peake's dying wish to be buried in Israel.

Weizman, who served as flight commander of 101 Squadron in 1948, praising the unselfishness of Peake's wife and children, said: "You have placed continents and oceans between you and your loved one, and we are proud and honoured to be privileged to have Wayne resting among Israel's heroes."

Peake's wife and children, Roger, Ronnie and Karen, and Karen's husband were noticeably overcome with emotion that so many people had come to the funeral. "Wayne would not really have approved of all this fuss," Mrs. Peake said. "All these good people, standing in pouring rain. We, his family, now really understand why he loved Israel so much."

Dr. Sydney Cohen, former commander of 101 Squadron in 1948, tribute to his one-time comrade on behalf of the squadron members, some of whom had arrived specially from abroad.

The Rev. Otto Hovick, Lutheran Congregation Houshefa, read excerpts from the Psalms. As the rain became a deluge, a woman soldier from the Air Force led the row of mourners who wreathed.

Israel footballers play Hibs today

TEL AVIV - Shalom Avitan of Be'erSheva Hapoel takes over from Ehud Ben-Zvion as leader of the Israel attack in the match against Hibernian, the Scottish premier division team, at Bloomfield Stadium this afternoon. The game, which is to be played under floodlights, starts at 8 p.m.

Uri Malmilian returns to the side and his Jerusalem Betar teammates, Shlomo Kirat and Danny

Neuman, retain their place. Malmilian replaces Yitzhak Peake, who is injured. Jerusalem's Yacov Butaglo gets another chance on the left wing.

Hibernian of Edinburgh are two Scottish international players. Malmilian and Danny Duncan. Bobby Hutchinson is a dangerous striker, and will be ported by Mathisen and Refnild. New Norwegian players with Hibs.

SHAH TO SURRENDER

(Continued from page 1) nian ruler staying or leaving.

Since taking office last Saturday, the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar has been plagued by continued street unrest, strikes and attacks from opposition groups which have accused him of selling out to the monarchy.

Bakhtiar's government was plunged into a major crisis yesterday with the news that war minister designate General Far-Idon Jami - who had been expected to act as a broker between the army and the new government - had declined to accept the post.

U.S. officials are worried by the possibility of a rightist military coup. In an interview published in "Le Monde" in Paris yesterday, opposition leader Ayatollah Khomeini warned that such a coup might be the next step. The 78-year-old Shia Moslem exile said that his followers would resist a coup and fight until an Islamic government was formed in Teheran.

The shah yesterday announced the appointment of a diehard royalist army officer - General Abbas Badrei - as commander of the special ground forces. He replaced General Gholamali Oveissi, who Iran last week after apparently failing to persuade the shah to take a tougher line with anti-monarchy demonstrators.

Protestors carrying banners marched through a snowstorm downtown Teheran yesterday demanding the overthrow of the shah and the Bakhtiar government. The southern town of Behabad demonstrators attacked and an army officer. (AP, UPI)

NEW AMBASSADOR - Mordechai Lador has been appointed the Israeli ambassador to Thailand. Lador, 35, has previously served Nepal, Sierra Leone and the UN, and he was a member of Israel's delegation to the UN.

LOTTO - The winning numbers in this week's Lotto draw were 23, 25, 26, and 34. The extra number was 35.

Afula absorption centre being readied

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter The 100 Vietnamese refugees that Israel has agreed to receive will probably arrive by the end of next week and move into an absorption centre in Afula.

The inter-ministerial committee on the Vietnamese refugees, headed by Absorption Ministry director-general Azriel Waldman, met a second time yesterday in order to discuss preparations for the group. Waldman will tour Afula today and visit the centre, which consists partly of old buildings and partly of a just completed structure.

In addition, the Jewish Agency's emissary in Asia will fly to Manila to arrange details with Philippine authorities.

The committee had thought that the refugees could arrive by late this

Viet refugees expected next week

week, but a number of bureaucratic and diplomatic details have to be straightened out. Official permission must be received from the Philippine government, and the difficult decision of which of the refugees, from among the 2,318 stranded on a boat off the coast of the Philippines, will be brought here must still be made.

The committee is also looking into the possibility of bringing the refugees here on a regular commercial flight between the Far East and Israel. The expenses will be financed jointly by Israel and by various international organizations dealing with the refugees, including the UN.

As to the cost of absorbing the Vietnamese, a source in the Absorption Ministry told The Jerusalem Post that it will probably be similar to that of absorbing Jewish immigrants, since they will receive liv-

ing expenses at first and live in the absorption centre before going out on their own and finding work.

David Landau adds: The Australian ambassador, W.P.J. Handmer, has taken exception to reported references by ministers at Sunday's cabinet meeting to Australia as one of the countries which should "examine their consciences" in light of Israel's decision to admit 100 Vietnamese refugees.

In a pointed statement in Haifa yesterday, the envoy said that Australia was in the forefront of efforts to take in Vietnamese refugees "and will have taken in more than 20,000 of them by the middle of this year."

Handmer spoke at a celebration marking the 30th anniversary of Abusaf Yeladim, a children's home and apprentices' centre in Haifa.

In sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved Dr. SARA FEDER - KEYFITZ. The funeral will take place today, January 10, 1979, 2 p.m. at the Eretz Hachaim Cemetery, Beit Shemesh. Jerusalem: Bus from Moadon Steinberg (AACI), 9 Alkalei Street. Tel Aviv: Call, Tel. 256098 for transportation.

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# NRP denies cabinet shuffle means crisis

**By SARAH HONIG**  
Post Political Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — National Religious Party sources strenuously denied yesterday that they plan to investigate a cabinet crisis over Prime Minister Menachem Begin's plan to separate the communications and transport portfolios.

The joint ministry has been vacant since MK Meir Amit (Shai) resigned last September.

With an eye to placating both the Herut and the Liberal factions, Begin is expected to award the transport portfolio to Minister without Portfolio Haim Landau, while communications will be added to the responsibilities of Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i.

But the expected shuffle has aroused resentment within the NRP, especially since the recent suggestion that the communications portfolio would go to Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhaitera. This would have compensated the NRP for what it calls over-representation for the Democratic Movement in the government.

The fact that the ministry split was not to the benefit of the NRP, has been interpreted as an insult to the party. Minister Yosef Burg has been quoted by Israel Radio as saying that the expected shuffle introduces a new element into the situation, which might precipitate a government crisis.

Party leaders yesterday unsuccessfully tried to reach Burg, but the general opinion within the NRP

is that he was not quoted in context. NRP Knesset faction chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that "nothing has changed in our stand. We have one sole demand — that the DM minister be removed from the cabinet so that the party would not be as over-represented as it is in view of its actual strength in the Knesset."

He said that the NRP would not cause a cabinet crisis over portfolios but would abstain when the cabinet reshuffle was submitted to the Knesset for approval.

"The matter of the Communications Ministry is not a cause for crisis, though it does add to the general dissatisfaction in the party with the way this coalition is functioning," Ben-Meir said.

Ben-Meir stressed that this policy was approved by the NRP executive last week and unanimously accepted on Sunday by a meeting of the Knesset faction, from which Burg was absent.

"This whole question will remain an open wound between us and Begin. His refusal to remove a DM minister is a sign of government weakness and has a detrimental effect upon our relationships," Ben-Meir said.

Party secretary-general Danny Vernush told *The Post* that "no crisis will be created over the communications portfolio, because we are not after any compensation for ourselves and will accept none even if offered."



U.S. Commissioner of Education Dr. Ernest Boyer looks on approvingly during a tour of an Israel Defence Forces workshop in the West Bank yesterday. The workshop employs disadvantaged youths. On Monday Boyer visited Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba and met with Yosef Tekoah, university president. The two discussed programmes of mutual interest in the area of educational innovations for underprivileged children. (Zoom TV)

# Liberals back NRP demand for reduced DM cabinet role

**By SARAH HONIG**  
Post Political Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — The National Religious Party yesterday found an unexpected ally when the Liberal Party joined the NRP's demands for the Democratic Movement's cabinet representation to be reduced.

Outspoken dissatisfaction with DM cabinet over-representation was expressed by nearly all speakers at a Liberal Party Knesset faction meeting.

Although the faction decided to vote for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet shuffle, it was stressed that the redistribution of government portfolios will not bring peace to the cabinet and that the Liberals may yet rebel on other issues. Party sources indicated such rebellion might be felt at an upcoming abortion reform vote.

The cabinet shuffle, faction members were told, will probably be presented before the government on Sunday, although the question of deputy ministers will be left open another fortnight.

Liberal Housing Minister Gideon Patt is expected to move to the Trade, Ministry, and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i will have the responsibility bestowed by the addition of the communications portfolio. Minister without Portfolio Haim Landau was expected to get the transportation portfolio.

But the Liberals are still unhappy.

The faction yesterday openly said that the NRP is right in objecting that the DM continues to have three ministers though its Knesset representation shrank to seven MKs after the Democratic Movement for Change broke up. Speakers yesterday termed an "outrage" the refusal of DM minister Israel Katz to accept an NRP deputy.

"The DM party is behaving arrogantly and out of all proportion to its real strength, a fact which is detrimental to the larger parties like the Liberals and the NRP," one speaker argued.

Another source of dissatisfaction was the Liberals' failure to have the Water Commission and the Israel Lands Administration moved from the Agriculture Ministry to the Energy Ministry. Moda'i made it plain that he does not think much of the Communications Ministry and would rather control the country's land and water resources.

Moda'i and Patt had harsh words for Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who refuses to yield to their demands. Moda'i was quoted as saying that "had the matter not involved me personally, you would have seen sparks fly over the issue. The Lands Administration is not Sharon's private fief."

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who did not attend the meeting, came under heavy fire for remarking that he might raise income tax rates.

# Witnesses for Mizrahi affirm lavan was paint, not heroin

**TEL AVIV (Itim).** — A bankrupt carpenter and an interior designer yesterday confirmed that they had used white paint in decoration work in the home of Rahamim Aharoni, an associate of millionaire contractor and hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi.

This added weight to Aharoni's claim that the white lavan (white), mentioned in a conversation between him, Mizrahi and Tuviya Oshri, was a reference to paint — and not, as has been claimed, to heroin.

Former carpenter Moshe Greenbaum and interior designer Avishai Yitzhar were the first witnesses called by the plaintiffs in Mizrahi's marathon IL10m. libel suit against "Ha'aretz" for calling him a boss of organized crime. Their testimonies in the Tel Aviv District Court came after the appearance of 149 witnesses for the defence.

The reference to lavan, which has been brought up on several occasions during the court hearings, was made in a conversation in February, 1977, between Aharoni, Mizrahi, Oshri and a fourth, unidentified man at the Migash Weizmann cafe in Tel Aviv. The conversation was recorded secretly by police, and the tapes have been played in court.

Oshri said last month that when he had remarked that "the white is doing well" he had meant that the paint was chic. Both he and Aharoni have insisted that the reference was to paint and not to pork (baasr lavan) or to heroin.

Greenbaum said yesterday that he had started work in Aharoni's apartment in 1973 and the work continued into 1976 because of his financial difficulties, which eventually left him bankrupt. He said that although it had been agreed that the bar would be painted white, the finished job did not turn out well. Aharoni did not like it and said it was more suitable for a child's bedroom than for a living room, the witness recalled.

Greenbaum was cross-examined by "Ha'aretz" attorney Shlomo Lieblich about the bar and the paintwork but he found it difficult to recall exactly how much he had charged Aharoni for the job, which had been ordered in 1973 or 1974. If it was veneer work, it could have cost as much as IL150,000 or IL200,000, but would have cost less if it was just painted wood, he said.

Judge Shulamit Wallenstein asked how much such a bar would cost her if she were to order one today. The witness replied: "I'm sorry, but I no longer have a carpentry workshop."

When the laughter in the courtroom subsided, it was explained to Greenbaum that "Ha'aretz" was interested in hearing an estimate of the extent of his work for Aharoni. But after a series of calculations about the cost of paint and the size of the bar, Lieblich gave up.

Yitzhar said that the white paint had been agreed upon in advance. But when the work was completed, the interior designer confirmed to the court that Aharoni did not like it. Yitzhar tried to convince his employer that the bar looked good, but it was finally received in an inebriated state, delivered in September or October 1976. He told Lieblich that the work could have cost between IL50,000 and IL100,000. (In the recorded conversation about lavan three sums of money — IL15m., IL400,000 and IL150,000 — were also mentioned.)

The third witness yesterday was "Ha'olam Haze" editor Eli Tavor, who described his conversations with former police intelligence chief Sami Nahmias about organized crime and the offending articles in "Ha'aretz" by Ari Valentin. Tavor said that Nahmias had not indicated that Mizrahi belonged to the "upper layer" or organized crime chiefs in Israel.

# 5 charged with assault in NY police-Hassidim clash

**NEW YORK (AP).** — A New York State assemblyman and four other people surrendered on Monday on charges growing out of a violent clash last month between Hassidim and police officers at a Brooklyn police station.

The five, all wearing skullcaps, denied that they had assaulted police officers or had interfered with them during the takeover by the Hassidim of the 96th Precinct station house.

Charged were Democratic Assemblyman Samuel Hirsch, who appeared after the riot with his head swathed in bandages and said he was beaten by police; his legislative aide, Matthew Abraham; attorney Mark Landesman; merchant Bernard Weisselberg; and plumber Max Schacter.

At a news conference, Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said that complaints had been dismissed against five of eight police officers accused of misconduct during the riot. He said that three other complaints are pending, including one by Hirsch.

After their arrests, Hirsch, Landesman and Abraham were released without bail. A hearing was set for February 15 on misdemeanor assault charges.

# Unfaithful wife gets half the property

Even if a woman cheats on her husband, she has rights to half their property in the event of a divorce, the Supreme Court, sitting as a court of civil appeal, decided yesterday.

The decision settled a claim that a wife brought against her husband, who had claimed that her infidelity in the 1960s had disrupted the peace at home. Domestic peace, he said, is the criteria for property rights.

But the decision, read by Justice Miriam Ben-Porat, said that "infidelity can cause ruptures between partners and thus end their common life, but one cannot be punished as a result of the infidelity by losing rights to common property."

The couple had originally sought a divorce in the 1960s, after the woman's infidelity was revealed to her husband. But, according to the court testimony, they made up and for the past several years had lived "peacefully."

The court decision said that it would be "unrealistic to expect all marriages to be conducted over a long period of time on calm waters and without crises." (Itim)

# Two hurt in brawls over Sakhnin election

**SAKHNIN.** — Several brawls erupted over the last 48 hours in this Galilee village following the official publication of results of the recent local elections. Two residents were hospitalized.

Jamal Tarabiya of the Democratic Front was declared winner by 80 votes in the contest for local council chairman. His opponent has appealed, claiming that votes from one of the town's six ballot boxes were left out. The box was burned before the votes were counted.

Police patrols were increased in the village and several persons were arrested for questioning.

# Pork purchase prohibitions to be tightened by Knesset

**By ASHER WALLFISH**  
Post Knesset Reporter

Ham is going to be harder to buy in the future in Israel, as a result of the Aguda's coalition agreement to be implemented soon.

The Aguda wants to amend the law to make sale of pork and pork products prohibited in the same areas where pig-breeding is prohibited. Agudat Yisrael MK Yehuda Abramowitz yesterday received the approval of the coalition executive for his private member's bill extending the ban. His bill would also increase the fines for violation of the pork prohibition from IL10,000 to IL100,000.

Abramowitz said that the list of localities in Israel where pig-breeding is permitted, which was drawn up 17 years ago when the original law was passed, would not be altered. The localities contain Christian or mixed populations.

Abramowitz told the coalition that local authorities which in the past had enacted their own by-laws prohibiting the sale of pork would no longer need to maintain such by-laws once his amendment became law.

The Aguda has already achieved enactment of two coalition commitments, with regard to army service for orthodox girls; and national service for orthodox girls. This month it expects to see legislation enacted based on the coalition commitment to limit abortions. After it gets satisfaction on the pig-ban amendment, it plans a campaign on autopsies.

# Anti-Jewish bodies abroad now defined as 'terrorist'

**Post Knesset Reporter**

Organizations that aim to do harm to the security of Jews in countries outside Israel will now be defined as "terrorist organizations" under an amendment to the Criminal Code that passed its third reading in the Knesset yesterday.

The original government bill, which passed its first reading on October 21, equated the legal status of offences against state security committed by agents of terrorist organizations with those committed by agents of an enemy state.

On the bill's second reading, on December 5, the House adopted a minority proposal (*histaglut*) by Dov Shilansky (Likud-Herut), adding the clause "or of Jews in other countries" to the definition of a terrorist organization.

The bill, incorporating that change, passed its third reading yesterday by a vote of 22-12.

Mordechai Wisnubski (Shai) abstained, and explained his abstention from the rostrum. When the Knesset adopted the change on the bill's second reading, he said, it had not understood what was involved. The broader definition of a terrorist organization could cause friction between Israel and other states. He said he would introduce a private member's bill to strike out the new clause.

# Arabs pursue more hostile policy in UN, says Blum

**By ASHER WALLFISH**  
Post Knesset Reporter

Israel's UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum said on Monday that the Arab states have harassed the UN to their objectives and are pursuing an increasingly hostile policy towards Israel. They are exploiting the world body and its administrative apparatus, Blum said in a report on the UN assembly session to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

"They can count on an automatic majority of 65, but we can count on a maximum of 30 countries," Blum said. "They are conducting an intensive ideological campaign aimed at stripping Israel of its legitimate right to exist."

Blum noted that the U.S. veto in the Security Council would foil the current Iraqi resolution in the assembly calling for an embargo against Israel.

Israel must mount an ideological counter-attack against the Arabs,

# Soviets strip Korchnoi of citizenship

**By ELIAHU SHAHAF**  
Jerusalem Post Chess Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Soviet authorities have revived international grandmaster Victor Korchnoi of his Soviet citizenship.

Korchnoi reported this in a telephone conversation this week with MK Samuel Flato Sharon, who is organizing the grandmaster's visit to Israel this month.

Korchnoi said the news was given to him through the Soviet embassy in Switzerland, where he now lives. He added that it came as a "pleasant surprise." Korchnoi defected to the West in July 1976.

Korchnoi is due here on January 14 for a series of chess exhibits in Tel Aviv, Kiryat Shmona and elsewhere.

# Gazit describes TV incident to Knesset c'tee

**Post Knesset Reporter**

IDF Intelligence chief Aluf Shlomo Gazit yesterday told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that he had paid the customs duty on the television set he brought recently from abroad, before the citizen's complaint about the set reached Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan.

Reporting to the committee on his own initiative, Gazit claimed that his plane landed late on Friday afternoon and he did not want to delay his driver, an observant soldier, because of the need to declare the set at customs.

Gazit said he asked for the customs assessment on the Sunday after the weekend.

"The citizen's complaint dealt with Gazit not declaring the TV set at Ben-Gurion Airport. (He attended the committee to present an assessment of intelligence developments in the Middle East.)"

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# KNESSET BRIEFS

**PERSIAN LANGUAGE** broadcasts over Israel Radio will continue with funds from the Jewish Agency, following the Foreign Ministry's withdrawal of its subsidy, the chairman of the Absorption Committee, MK Geula Cohen (Likud-Herut), announced on Monday. Cohen said that the Persian service should be expanded still further now.

**LIKUD MKs' attendance** in the plenum on Wednesdays will be recorded in a special register by the secretaries, starting today, in the wake of complaints that faction members desert the House en masse on Wednesdays, thus threatening the coalition majority.

**INCOME TAX** must not be raised, the National Religious Party Knesset faction resolved unanimously on Monday.

**MEIR COHEN** (Likud) has written to Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, strongly urging him to abolish the new Hish-Gad lottery scheme which, he claimed, is driving low-income earners and fathers of large families to penury.

**MAPAM'S CHAIKA GROSSMAN** has retailed her private member's bill on compulsory national service for Orthodox girls excused from conscription on religious grounds. The first bill was defeated last month. It will probably come up in March.

**MEIR COHEN** (Likud-Herut) suggested in a parliamentary question tabled to the finance minister that civil servants be forbidden to make outgoing calls between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, in order to allow citizens to phone in and get decent service. This would save 30 per cent of the state phone bill, Cohen said, since the three hours "wire silence" would eliminate private calls and idle telephone chatter.

**DOV SHILANSKY** (Likud-Herut) has written the Knesset Speaker to demand that the House sit four days a week instead of three. A Knesset member just cannot do his job in three days, Shilansky complained.

**ZALMAN SHOVAL** (Likud-La'am) has tabled a motion protesting a Soviet plot to keep Israel all sportsmen out of the Moscow Olympics because of Israel's alleged sporting ties with South Africa.

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# Listeners hear terrorists attack Rome radio station

ROME (AP). — Terrorists raided a leftist radio station and went on a shooting spree wounding four women, one critically, in an attack broadcast live on the radio yesterday. The assailants also hurled a firebomb and a fifth woman suffered burns.

"Help. Help. They are killing all of us," a terrorized woman's voice shrieked into the microphone of "Radio Citta Futura" — Future City Radio — a private radio station run by a non-party left-wing extremist group. Police said they received telephone calls from dozens of listeners reporting that they heard the woman's voice drowned by shots and an explosion.

The assault, by three or four terrorists, came at mid-morning while Radio Citta Futura was broadcasting a morning programme on feminist problems. Officials said the five women were housewives discussing birth control.

"We are fascists and are responsi-

ble for the attack at Radio Citta Futura. Honour to fallen comrades," an anonymous telephone caller to a newspaper said after the attack.

"Fallen comrades" apparently referred to two rightist youths killed in a pistol ambush last January. The anniversary of their death has been marked by a series of ambushes and arson attacks blamed by police on right-wing extremists over the past week.

The radio station is owned by Renato Rossellini, son of the noted film director Roberto Rossellini.

In other political violence, police in Rome said a time-bomb damaged a music store frequented by right-wing youths, and in the southern city of Naples, an ultra-leftist urban guerrilla group claimed responsibility for a number of auto burnings.

A time-bomb also damaged the entrance of the Roman Catholic archbishop's residence in the Sicilian city of Catania, police said.

# Terrorists kill Spanish judge

MADRID (AP). — Terrorists stepped out of a bus stop crowd and gunned down a Spanish Supreme Court judge yesterday as he approached his official car.

Police said they suspected Basque separatist rebels were responsible for the slaying of Miguel Cruz Cuencas, 67, the sixth political killing in Spain this year.

Witnesses said two gunmen fired pistols at Judge Cruz, then ran through traffic to a getaway car.

The Basque separatist organization ETA has claimed responsibility for the killing of five other persons so far this year: Madrid's military governor Maj. Gen. Constantino Ortin, an army major, two policemen, and one of their girlfriends.

# U.S. airline flies Concorde Friday

LONDON (AP). — The supersonic Concorde airliner received its certificate of airworthiness from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration yesterday.

Certificates were delivered to the British and French makers of the SST at separate ceremonies in London and Paris.

The FAA's action made it permissible for U.S. airlines to operate Concorde, and the first to do so will be Braniff International, the Dallas-based airline, which begins services between Dallas and Washington DC on Friday.

From Washington, Concorde passengers can link up with British Airways or Air France Concorde flights to London or Paris. Texans will thus be able to fly faster than sound to Europe in about seven hours.

At the Paris ceremony, Transport Minister Joel Le Theule said that France wanted to build a second generation of Concorde with British and American cooperation.

The Concorde was certified airworthy by the civil aviation authorities in Britain and France in 1975, after five million miles of test flights.



Chinese foreign aid workers, previously stationed in Cambodia, arrive with suitcases in Thailand after fleeing Vietnamese invaders. Some 625 Chinese arrived in Thailand along with diplomats and aid workers from five other countries. (UPI/telephoto)

# Soviets back new Cambodia gov't — Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said yesterday that the new government in Cambodia has the full support of the Soviet Union, charging the former government of Premier Pol Pot was pro-Peking and "hateful."

"The Kampuchean people raised the struggle against the hateful regime, against tyranny imposed against the Kampuchean people from the outside," Brezhnev said, according to the official Tass news agency.

Brezhnev was responding to questions from the editors of "Time" magazine. It was the first interview he has granted to an American news organization in recent years. Tass reported only on the section of the interview dealing with Cambodia.

As with Soviet press accounts of the overthrow of the Pol Pot regime, Brezhnev's comments ignored the role that an estimated 100,000 Vietnamese soldiers played in the overthrow. The Soviet press has consistently claimed it was an uprising of the Cambodian people.

"The Chinese model of the political system and the mass destruction of people in Kampuchea

is nothing other than the Chinese cultural revolution on other peoples' territory," Brezhnev said, according to Tass.

He said Chinese propaganda was trying to implicate the Vietnamese in the overthrow of the Pol Pot regime.

In another slap at China, Tass claimed Peking was involved in supporting separatist activities in Nagaland and Mizoram in northeastern India, and massing troops along the border of the Indian-influenced Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.

# British intellectual attacks Carter: 'Smile like brass plate on a coffin'

LONDON (Reuters). — British intellectual Paul Johnson yesterday attacked President Jimmy Carter's administration as the weakest American government in living memory.

Johnson, former editor of the "New Statesman" weekly and a prolific author, commented in the London "Evening Standard": "Carter does not seem to hold considered views about international affairs. Or rather, his apparent views change with disconcerting facility. Like a cushion, he bears the impression of the last person who has sat on him."

Johnson said that Carter, unlike President Harry Truman, always seemed to be looking over his shoulder for someone else to pass the buck to. "Suddenly, the world seems to be full of abandoned American allies," Johnson added.

"Is the shah the next to go?" Johnson asked. "Of course, Mr. Carter wishes the shah well. He wishes the rulers of the Gulf well. Mr. Carter has a big smile for everyone. But these are times when it seems to flash like the gleam of a brass plate on a coffin."

# Rhodesia admits troops burned homes of blacks

SALISBURY (UPI). — In the first admission of its kind, Rhodesia has said its troops — using far-reaching martial law powers — have burned down the homes of rural blacks who had given shelter to black insurgents.

The admission came in a communique issued on Monday as sources monitoring the conflict claimed that the increase in violence has heightened significantly the suffering of rural blacks.

The communique said that troops operating in a tribal reserve in eastern Rhodesia first moved from their homes the black civilians who had harboured guerrillas and, as a result, had been ordered to move voluntarily a month ago. Then, "under the powers conferred by martial law, security forces destroyed a large number of their huts to prevent re-occupation," the communique said.

It said that one building set alight by troops housed guerrilla explosives which blew up, demolishing the structure.

# Nixon nominated for 'Grammy' award

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — Former U.S. President Richard Nixon was nominated on Monday for a "Grammy" award for the best spoken word recording, for the best spoken word recording, for the best spoken word recording, for the best spoken word recording.

The nomination is for his interviews given to British television personality David Frost.

Nixon, 66 yesterday, is up against such other nominees as Orson Welles, Henry Fonda, Dame Judith Anderson and Claire Bloom for the award. It will be presented on February 15.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences announced nominees in 52 categories.

"The Nixon interviews with David Frost," was named in the category for spoken word, documentary or drama recordings. The 50th track album drawn from the 1977 interviews was released by Polydor Records.

Nixon was expected to observe his birthday yesterday with his family at San Clemente. A secretary at his office said she knew of no celebration plans.

# Soviets send supplies to Rhodesia guerrillas

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee is flying food and medicine to the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front, which is fighting the Rhodesian government, the Soviet news agency Tass reported on Monday.

The goods will be flown on a special Soviet Airline Aeroflot flight, Tass said, to the Zimbabwe refugees in camps in Zambia "who suffered from barbarous raids of the Rhodesian military."

# 16 wise men talk about the news

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP). — Reducing Western domination of the world's information systems is as important as revamping global economics, a Yugoslav official said on Monday.

"Countries acquiring their political independence should also re-acquire their cultural sovereignty," Federal Information Secretary Ismaili Baira told a UNESCO group discussing international news problems which dubbed the "Commission of 16 Wise Men."

"A new international order in the field of information is as important as a new economic order," Baira said as the UNESCO commission opened a five-day meeting here.

Critics in the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization complain that Western domination of communications distorts news in and about developing countries.

The commission of political figures and communications professionals is trying to work out proposals to present to a 1980 UNESCO meeting in Belgrade.

Sean MacBride, the 76-year-old Irish Nobel and Lenin Peace Prize laureate who heads the commission, told a news conference before the meeting opened that "Concentration of the press and news services in the hands of other governments or multinational companies" is among the toughest problems facing the world.

# U.S.-China trade called hypocritical

MOSCOW (UPI). — A "Pravda" trade with Soviet emigration levels for Jews.

Zhuikov noted that Congressman Charles V. Wilson's statement should be lifted for both China and the Soviet Union, but Jackson said only China should get special trade status.

"Let us be grateful to the senator for his hawkish revelation," Zhuikov said.

# Greek-Turk talks reopen on Aegean

VIENNA (UPI). — Delegates from Turkey and Greece opened a new round of talks yesterday on the long-standing problem of sea frontiers in the Aegean Sea between their two countries.

The negotiations are concentrating on the territory under the surface of the sea between the two countries where rich oil deposits are believed to be available.

The Turks maintain that the "continental shelf" between Turkey and Greece is nothing but an extension of Turkish territory reaching beyond several Greek islands and entitling Turkey to exploit the ground beyond the halfway line.

# Famed architect Nervi, 87, dead in Rome

ROME (UPI). — Pierluigi Nervi, one of the giants of modern architecture and originator of the cantilever construction, died in his Rome apartment beside the Tiber River yesterday, relatives said. He was 87.

A student of renowned French architect Le Corbusier, Nervi specialized in soaring cantilevered buildings that seemed to defy gravity and create vast open spaces without supporting columns or walls.

Some of his most famous designs include the ultra-modern Nervi papal audience hall in Vatican City, Rome's dome-shaped Palazzo dello Sport used in the 1960 Olympics, the Paris UNESCO headquarters, and the Pirelli skyscraper in Milan.

# Ankara train crash kills 30, injures 100

ANKARA (AP). — A commuter train rammed into the back of another one stopped in a station several kilometers outside Ankara yesterday, killing 30 persons and injuring about 100.

Officials said the death toll was high because two crowded cars were crushed in the impact. Many of the bodies were badly burned because a fire erupted in one of the cars.

It was the second fatal train wreck in the Ankara area in five days. Two crowded passenger express trains collided head-on near the city early on Friday, killing 18 persons and injuring 107.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit yesterday said that it was time for a comprehensive investigation of the causes of the two train disasters. Other sources said the possibility of sabotage could not be ruled out.

# Jamaicans protest petrol price hike

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP). — Security forces worked through the night to clear this Caribbean city's streets of stalled vehicles and street barricades thrown up by demonstrators protesting a price hike for petrol.

Police said three persons were injured. An unconfirmed report said one person was killed.

Prime Minister Michael Manley ordered security forces to "deal firmly with any acts of disorder or terrorism."

Scores of vehicles and piles of rocks and tree trunks blocked downtown Kingston roadways in the early evening, stranding hundreds of workers. Streets were empty at midnight, as police and army troops continued patrols.

The demonstrations began after the government raised the price for a gallon of premium to Jamaican \$3.20 (IL40).

# Assassination try on Kurd leader's son

VIENNA (UPI). — Two Kurdish refugees from Iraq were injured in a mysterious assassination attempt that was apparently aimed at the son of Kurdish nationalist leader Mustafa Barzani, police said yesterday.

The attempt was made on Monday shortly before midnight in a Vienna suburb in front of the house where Masoud Barzani, 32, the son of Mustafa Barzani, has been living since last month.

"It cannot be excluded that the attempt was aimed at Masoud Barzani," a police official said.

# S. Africa may produce alcohol as alternative to Iranian oil

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI). — Serious thought is being given to a crash programme of developing South Africa's abundant supply of sugar cane and timber into liquid fuel, to provide an alternative to Iranian oil.

Iran supplies an estimated 90 per cent of Pretoria's oil, and South Africa has no known petroleum deposits of its own. New Persian Premier Shapour Bakhtiar has threatened to cut off shipments.

In response to past UN threats to declare an embargo against it, South Africa has already built one plant to convert coal into oil, and another is scheduled to begin operations in 1981. Together, the two plants are expected to produce 200 barrels a day by 1987 — about one-third of the country's present consumption.

South Africa's 28 billion tons of coal reserves mean that the process could continue at this rate for 130 years.

But to meet the immediate threat, alcohol from wood, sugar cane and corn could meet 10-15 per cent of South Africa's fuel needs within a year, according to industrial sources.

They are requesting government permission to go ahead with plans to convert the materials into ethanol and methanol, which could then be mixed with normal petrol and diesel fuel.

Voll van Breda, manager of South Africa's Union Cooperative Bark and Sugar Company, said the country's two million ton surplus of timber and biomass (timber waste) could be converted into 960 million litres of fuel. Another 125 million litres could be refined from the million tons of sugar cane now exported, he added.

Production costs would be about 28 U.S. cents (IL4.50) a litre, said another industry figure. This is more than the current net price of petrol, but less than the 38 cents (IL7.40) paid by South African motorists for petrol, including taxes.

In anticipation of possible cutbacks, South African motorists have been urging the public to form carpools and not to drive unless absolutely necessary. The "keep South Africa moving" campaign began when civil strife erupted in Iran last month.

# Divers search for victims of supertanker disaster

BANTRY, Ireland (UPI). — Diving teams moved cautiously into oil-slicked Bantry Bay yesterday to search for more victims of Monday's supertanker fire, which finally burned itself out 24 hours after two blasts cut the vessel in half and hurled 30 persons to fiery deaths.

All that remained visible of the 121,000-ton Tetigeuse — named after one of the brightest stars in the Orion constellation — was the charred bow, bobbing at about a 30 degree angle in Bantry Bay.

The whole midsection of the vessel caved in when two blasts heard 10km. away tore through the ship early Monday, tossing crew members like dolls into a surrounding sea of flaming oil.

The death toll of 30 — 43 crew members, including the cook's wife, and seven local dockworkers — was believed one of the highest on record for a tanker disaster.

The vessel still had 40,000 tons of oil aboard when the fire erupted and officials elected to let it burn itself out rather than try to get near enough to douse it with chemicals.

The flames finally subsided early yesterday and the stern, where the blaze had been the fiercest, sank in the deep water harbour.

Officials said divers had recovered 23 bodies, most mummified in oil. More bodies could be seen floating in the bay and diving teams moved in to retrieve them.

Despite early fears that the spillage could ruin the scenic beaches along Ireland's southwest coast, most of the pollution appeared confined to the area around the tanker jetty.

In the town of Bantry, where supertanker traffic is a major source of income, shocked townspeople were still in mourning for the disaster.

"Until the bodies are found and identified, we're just in a state of limbo," said one resident.

The wife of one of the seven local victims gave birth to a son only hours after her husband died.

# Soviet arms sales top U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Soviet Union delivered about 10 per cent more weapons to Third World countries in the four years ending in 1977 than the U.S. did, the Central Intelligence Agency reported on Monday.

The CIA estimated that Russian arms deliveries to developing countries totalled \$6.5 billion compared with \$7.7b. in U.S. deliveries.

Moscow sold and delivered more fighter and bomber aircraft, tanks, anti-aircraft guns and artillery than Washington did, according to a report comparing Russian and American arms flow to the Third World.

But the U.S. provided many more trainer and transport aircraft, armoured troop carriers and tracked artillery, the report said.

# Argentina and China agree to accept Pope's mediation

MONTEVIDEO (UPI). — Argentina and Chile asked Pope John Paul II to mediate their border dispute and agreed to return their troops to their 1977 positions, it was announced on Monday.

The text of the documents signed by Foreign Ministers Carlos Pastoriza of Argentina and Hernan Cubillos of Chile said their governments "agreed to ask (the pope) to act as mediator with the objective of guiding them in negotiations and helping in the search for a solution to the dispute."

A second document said, at the request of the papal envoy Cardinal Antonio Samore, that "the two countries will not use force in their relations will realize a gradual return to the military status quo that existed at the beginning of 1977, and refrain from taking any action that would hinder the harmony in any area."

Argentina and Chile reached the brink of war last month over the island and sea rights from the Beagle Channel to Cape Horn.

Cardinal Samore's two weeks of shuttle diplomacy across the Andes defused the tension and set up the basis for the appeal for Vatican mediation. The agreement says both countries will present all the background and pertinent information to the pope and "consider the ideas the Holy See could express." But the pope's suggestions will not bind either government.

# Death sought U.S. mass murder suspect

CHICAGO (AP). — The electric chair will be sought for John Wayne Gacy, indicted on charges of murdering seven young men and boys whose bodies were buried in his suburban Chicago home or thrown into a nearby river, authorities here say.

Bernard Carey, Cook County states attorney, said on Monday that he would ask for Gacy's execution. He said there was "more than one reason" why prosecutors could ask for the death penalty, but he refused to elaborate.

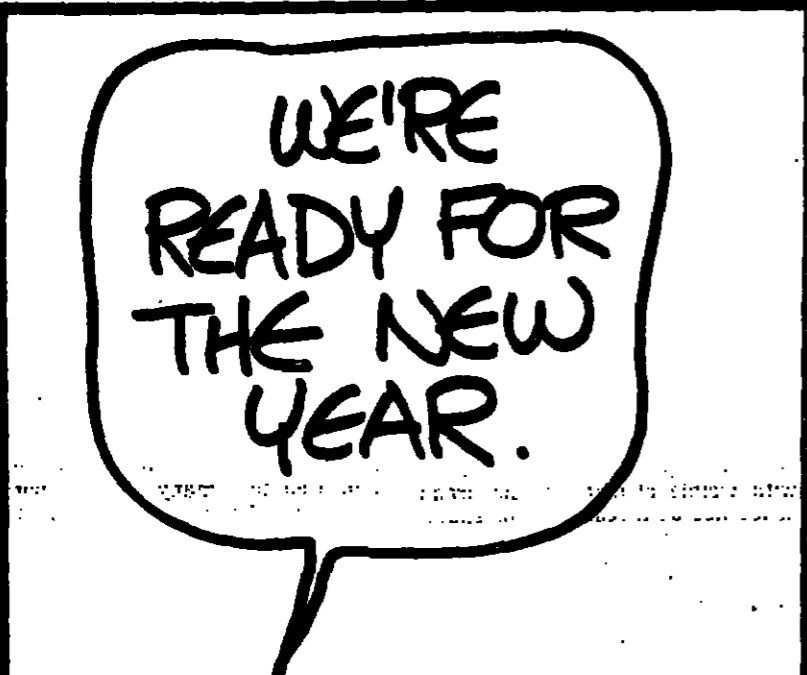
Gacy has reportedly confessed to 29 killings — the nation's largest mass murder in this century — telling police that he had sex with his victims and then killed them.

# Gromyko-Pope meeting due in late January

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope John Paul II will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later this month, Vatican sources said yesterday.

The sources said the audience will be private and as such will not be announced by the Vatican in advance. They said Soviet diplomats contacted the Vatican and asked for the meeting on the occasion of Gromyko's visit to Italy, tentatively set for January 22-23.

It will be the first encounter between the Polish-born pontiff and a member of the Soviet government. John Paul, the first pope from a Communist nation, was expected to discuss religious freedom and human rights, two issues he has frequently raised publicly during his almost three months in office.



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# Journey into Haddad land

By RON TAL/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Major Sa'ad Haddad (Lester J. Millman)

**BINT JBEIL.** — A crew from the Shi'a village of Adjeasa busied itself unloading the larger parts of its grey Sherman tank on Monday morning. The torrential rain does not deter the long-haired youths from their work. At the adjacent roadblock, next to a strongpoint fortified with sandbags and under the flag of Lebanon, Christian guardsmen check the boot of a Mercedes taxi, loaded to capacity with solemn-looking Shi'as from Beirut.

"They were shooting there yesterday," the driver, a man of about 40 from the village of Marakeb, tells me. "And here in the south, thank God, it was quiet."

In the south it is indeed quiet, but tense. Along the winding road from Kfar Kila across the border from Metulla to Bint Jbeil, soldiers in olive green uniforms are careful to stop every vehicle and check its passengers and baggage.

We are the guests of the southern militia, who had invited journalists from the north of Israel to a conference whose purpose was to provide a response to the political and military developments currently affecting the future of all the inhabitants of the region.

**THE VISIT,** the first of its kind since the Litani Operation, is notable because of the place in the Shi'a area, under the protection of Major Sa'ad Haddad. Our journey takes us through only Shi'a villages, and wherever we talk to uniformed conscripts and volunteers, we hear more or less the same story.

"The South is the safest place in Lebanon," Ali Abdullah, a conscript from the village of Hula, tells me. "The whole area supports Major Haddad."

The words of Abdullah and his friends have a special importance. Hula is known as a stronghold of the Lebanese Communist Party, and until a short time ago, it was nicknamed "the kolkhoz." (Hula is situated opposite Kibbutz Manara). Thus when Hula joined the circle of armed villages which support the Shi'a, in the opinion of the militia officers, it was a symbol of the unity of

the whole region in preventing the return of the terrorists.

Sergeant Rubin Aboud, of Kila, who is in command of the Hula area, was a member of the Lebanese Army's commando unit, known as Marawir ("the fearless"). The stocky sergeant, driving a Mercedes, never lets go of his assault rifle.

"People used to say that when it rains in Moscow, they open their umbrellas in Hula," Aboud smiles. "But now, communists or not, they're working with Haddad."

**THE ROAD** passes between green fields, and through villages wet with rain and shrouded in fog. In the open spaces, soldiers sit, some in uniform and the rest in heavy coats or sheepskins. At Mels el Jabl, we stop outside the shop of the mukhtar, Abdel Karim Karut, a young man, short, mustachioed, warming himself at a gas heater. Opposite his shop a petrol tanker is parked. It has just arrived from Zaharani, through the desert and UNIFIL lines. Electricity is also supplied from there, as are most of the necessities of life.

Abdel Karim is satisfied. "We have security," he says. "No problems, no terrorists, and business is booming."

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rightness of the cause of the south. "The Beirut government isn't serious, and the Lebanese army is paralysed. We don't trust the UN, and cooperation with the Christians and Major Haddad is preferable to the Palestinians and the left."

We pass a road checkpoint outside Maroun el-Ras, and enter Bint Jbeil, a large town, capital of the area. It still bears the marks of the years of terrorist control and the Litani operation. Most of the rubble is still there, but in the town, which, on the eve of Litani was populated by only a couple of hundred terrorists and civilians, there are now about 10,000 people. The market is crowded and lively, and the shops offer a profusion of goods, from cakes baked in the morning in Sidon to the Beirut English-language daily, "The."

The commanding officer of the town garrison accompanies us now. He is from neighbouring Ein Ibel. Abu Skandar is escorted by one of the town notables, Mahmoud Bazi. The two are happy with the way things are.

"The situation is good," Bazi tells us. "We won't let the Lebanese army and UNIFIL destroy what we've achieved. If UNIFIL comes in, the terrorists come too."

Next to a large building close to the Tsa' el Hawa road junction and the militia fortification, a guard of honour is waiting. A platoon of Shi'a soldiers, dressed in the French style used in the Lebanese army. The heavy rain has no effect on the smartly-turned-out soldiers and the scores of curious onlookers who have

hail it tense but enthusiastic. Again and again speakers promise never to allow Lebanese Army or Syrian soldiers to enter the south. They call repeatedly on the Lebanese government to send units of the right or the Christian militias to the region, and condemnation of UNIFIL attacks. Speaker after speaker fiercely attacks the claim of UNIFIL's Chanaan commander, Gen. Emmanuel Erakine, that "everything in the south is all right."

"UNIFIL gives protection to terrorists," one of the Jiblin notables says. The Irish UNIFIL unit has its headquarters in Jiblin. "In the South, within the UNIFIL-controlled area, there are dozens of terrorist bases, in which hundreds of terrorists are entrenched," Haddad himself says, and gives names of terrorist units, their locations, and their strength in numbers.

Notables promise faithful support to the principles of the Lebanese militia forces and to Haddad, and the conference ends with appeals to the world not to allow the south of Lebanon to be devastated, and to Israel not to give in to international pressure and to go on supporting the south.

**THE MILITIAS** promise to continue the struggle against the aims of UNIFIL. The question of the kidnapping of hostages comes up again, which has been gripping the south in the past few days, and the militias promise to fight the terrorists and not to give in to their blackmailing demands to release prisoners in exchange for hostages.

Haddad is satisfied. The demonstration of support for him and his men is complete. But more than that, the region's united strength has been shown, and the fact that here in the south, from Har Dov to the Mediterranean, the mustachioed major has succeeded in achieving what greater ones than he have failed to do in the north: unity between members of all the communities — Christians, Moslems and Druse — that make up the population of this ancient and strife-torn country.

# Laboratory drew a blank

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

**WHEN I ARRIVED** for a regular kibbutz clinic recently, Tallia the nurse told me that Aviad Noi was having abdominal pain again. He was at home, being looked after by his mother.

Tallia had reported several similar attacks over the previous few months, but these had never coincided with my kibbutz visits nor seemed serious enough to warrant an emergency call.

When I examined Aviad between attacks and carried out all the necessary laboratory tests, I had drawn a complete blank. I was pretty certain that there wasn't an organic basis for this particular problem. Now I seemed to have the opportunity to confirm my impression and to begin looking for a different sort of explanation for Aviad's pain.

I went with Tallia to the Noi's home and found a very doleful looking seven-year-old, cradled in his mother's arms.

"When he woke up this morning," began Mrs. Noi, "he complained of that same pain he has been having recently. Although I managed to get him dressed, he refused to eat any of the breakfast I brought him. He just wanted to climb back into bed and lie there. Since then, he hasn't said very much about the pain except that 'it hurts.'"

Tallia, who had been in to see him earlier, added that he had no temperature and had not vomited nor had any other bowel upset. This had been true of previous attacks.

I GOT AVIAD to return to bed, so I could examine him properly. I asked him to show me exactly where his pain was. He took his hand and moved it vaguely around the centre of his tummy, without indicating any specific spot.

My examination drew another blank. I told Aviad to stay in bed so that I could talk with his mother in the other room. I told her about the absence again of any positive findings, even with the pain present. In light of this and previous negative findings after physical and ancillary investigations, I told her that I didn't think the situation demanded any further laboratory work.

"Recurrent episodes of abdominal pain like this are not uncommon in children. My own experience as a family doctor certainly tallies with larger surveys, which suggest that as many as 10 per cent of all children may be prone to such attacks at some stage, and that of all these, only about 5 per cent are ever shown to have an underlying organic cause for the condition."

"What exactly do you mean by organic?" asked Mrs. Noi.

I apologized for being technical. "I mean something for which there is a detectable physical cause, usually with visible changes in the organ concerned as a result of, for example, infection or injury."

"Organic" is the opposite of "functional," the term used when no physical cause can be found for a symptom and where there is no change in the structure of the area concerned. I think Aviad's pains are of this sort."

"Does that mean he's not really having any pain, that he's just pretending? Is that what you mean, doctor?"

"SUCH A POSSIBILITY always has to be considered, but I've known

Aviad for some time, and that's not his style. Just because a pain is functional doesn't mean that it's an imaginary one.

"We don't know the exact mechanism by which such pain arises although it seems likely that basically it is under nervous control."

"What sets these nerves off?" came the next logical question.

In some individuals the behaviour of the gastro-intestinal tract seems to mirror the emotions more than any other system in the body, I told her. It wasn't unusual to find abdominal pain developing regularly in susceptible children, given the right emotional circumstances. This was commonly some minor, or not so minor, school or family disturbance, such as difficulties with a particular teacher, a new attention-demanding arrival in the family, inter-parental tension unsettling the child...

A look on Tallia's face told me I had better stop at that. I shut up by saying that I was going to prescribe Aviad a mild sedative, which I thought would be helpful, and that hopefully we would continue the discussion about possible sources of Aviad's worries in the near future.

It is, of course, of prime importance to exclude speedily any underlying organic condition in children with recurrent abdominal pain. As already mentioned, however, in nine out of ten cases, no such condition will be found.

Once this possibility has been satisfactorily dismissed, there is a certain danger in carrying out repeated physical and laboratory examinations seeking some "tangible" disease. Such activity (unwisely) focuses on the child's symptoms. Many parents understandably become worried that the diagnosis still seems to be in doubt. The best hope, in fact, of banishing such pain lies in revealing and alleviating associated psychological tensions.

As for Aviad, Tallia told me later that the Noi's were on the verge of separation. They had had several shouting matches, which Aviad, had witnessed. Perhaps Aviad's pains were part of a sub-conscious attempt to stop, at least temporarily, his parents' discord, which undoubtedly must have been a source of great insecurity and anxiety.

I find that with a little time, patience and listening, it is usually possible to get a reasonably good idea of the untoward emotional factors at work in such children. When these can be altered, the attacks of pain are usually similarly eased. This may be far easier said than done.

An entirely mechanistic approach relying heavily on drugs cannot be a successful long-term solution to this sort of problem. Indeed, studies have indicated that many children with recurrent abdominal pain who are treated purely symptomatically continue to suffer into adult life, when they may then be prone to develop additional functional symptoms.

That is why it is important from the outset, as one perceptive doctor put it, to understand what the child's pains are saying. For that, one must first listen.

Dr. Samson regrets that he is unable to enter into any private correspondence in connection with this column. Readers' comments, however, may be used as a basis for future articles in the series.

# MASSACRE IN MASHDAD

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN Washington Post News Service

**MASHAD.** — Two weeks ago, Sabri Nadjafi was the reservation manager of the Hyatt Omar Khayyam Hotel in the Iranian city, Mashad. Now the building where she works is known as "Khomeini Hospital," after the leader of Iran's religious opposition, and she is the head of a small commune of workers who are holding the building until a "new system" comes to power and decides how to use it.

The workers took over the hotel, she said, because "the people who ran the hotel were Americans, foreigners. We don't want to give our money to foreigners. We have plenty of Iranian specialists who can run it."

Everybody in Mashad, she said, "is with Khomeini, because he's the man who can change things."

In another part of town, Brig. Gen. Ali Yazdjerdi, Mashad's military governor, keeps in his office a grisly souvenir of the events in the town. It is a collection of photographs of mutilated bodies. They are soldiers who died in battles between Yazdjerdi's troops and the people of Mashad, probably as destructive as the "Bloody Friday" of September 8 when about 100 people died; a clash that marked a high point in Iran's year of strife and violence.

One of the photographs, the general said, shows the body of a colonel who was dragged from his tank and used to beat by the mob. His throat was cut and he was disemboweled. His intestines were packed in plastic bags that were delivered back to the army labelled, "Executed by the People's Court."

Afghans sent into Mashad by the "international communist movement" for inflaming the people to attack the army.

"A man came in and made a speech," the general said. "I don't know who he was. He told the people the colour of the revolution would be the colour of blood. I wonder if he got what he wanted."

He said it was "the desire of the army, from his majesty down to the lowest soldier, that there be no conflicts like this. Not even a nose-bleed do we want to give the people."

**ARMY OFFICERS** apparently share the view of people in the streets — that the gulf between the residents of Mashad and the army is now nearly unbridgeable.

Opponents of the regime say that the army deliberately stirred up its troops by laying out the bodies of dead soldiers on the parade ground and urging the troops to look at them.

The general denied that his troops had gone on a rampage or killed for revenge, but he did say that when the troops saw the mutilated bodies of the colonel and five other soldiers they were "very motivated."

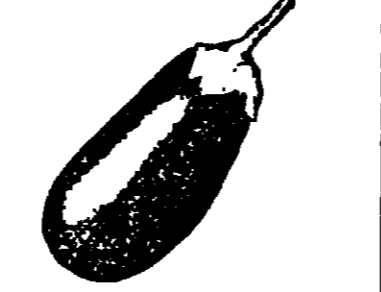
Two corpses in the army morgue after the clashes were said to be those of a retired warrant officer whose only crime was his past association with the military and of a military policeman, guilty only of guarding the house of an American military advisor.

**DISSENTS IN THE** town say the popular hatred of the army is fully merited. Previous incidents, including the reported strafing of a children's hospital, have made the army a target.

During the clashes, demonstrators sacked a military commissary, the local Pepsi Cola plant and delivery trucks, the American and British libraries, two police stations and the kitchen of the military hospital. Reliable reports say that three agents of the secret police, Savak, were lynched and burned.

The outcome is that the loose alliance of clergy, workers and intellectuals who have taken over Mashad are in control of the few functioning public services, like the power station, while the army keeps an uneasy vigil behind its walls.

The army apparently has had no crowd-control or riot training and is able to respond to provocation only by shooting, so the troops have now been withdrawn from the streets, leaving them to the people of Mashad, who are now answerable only to themselves.



# Eggplant for supper

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

**RECENTLY SOMEONE** asked me whether or not eggplant really has any nutritional value. I delved into my many cookbooks and found some interesting facts. Eggplant is a fruit, a member of the berry family. One cup of cooked eggplant has only 48 calories, but its nutritional value is limited to small amounts of Vitamin A, calcium, iron, phosphorus and potassium. Remember that in cooking eggplant one must get rid of excess moisture and bitter taste by salting and letting it drain for at least 1 hour. Then blot with paper towels.

**BAKED EGGPLANT**

1 1/2 cups cooked brown rice  
1 peeled, sliced eggplant (cut into round slices)  
1/2 cup tomato paste  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1 cup yoghurt or eichel or gill  
1 t. basil  
1/2 t. oregano  
1/2 t. onion powder  
1/2 t. garlic powder  
1/4 t. water

1 cup grated yellow cheese  
1 cup whole grain bread crumbs  
butter or margarine

1. Grease a glass baking dish. Spread brown rice over the bottom. Lay eggplant slices on top.

2. In a mixing bowl, combine tomato paste, cottage cheese, yoghurt, basil, oregano, onion powder, garlic powder and enough water to make a sauce. Pour over eggplant and rice.

3. Sprinkle grated cheese, then bread crumbs on top. Dot with pieces of butter or margarine. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 30 minutes.

**RATATOUILLE WITH SAUSAGE**

3-4 servings

1 medium eggplant, peeled and cut into strips  
1 medium squash cut into 1/2 inch (1 cm.) slices  
flour  
oil  
1 1/2 large onions, sliced  
2 minced cloves of garlic  
1/2 large dried green peppers  
2 large tomatoes, cut into strips  
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley  
1/2 t. oregano  
1/2 t. thyme  
1/2 t. basil  
salt and pepper to taste

two or more long thin sausages (kababans in Hebrew)

1. Place some flour in a plastic bag and drop pieces of eggplant and squash in and shake until well covered with flour. Heat oil in a heavy skillet and saute in batches for 3 minutes. Remove and blot on paper towels.

2. When squash and eggplant are finished, add onion, garlic and green pepper and saute until soft. Grease a casserole. Place vegetables, then tomatoes, then parsley, then seasonings. Stir to mix. Place in 350°F (180°C) oven and bake covered 35 minutes.

3. Place sausages in frying pan with oil and saute until brown. Drain, slice into 1/2 inch (1 cm.) slices and saute a few more minutes. Add to vegetables when they have baked for 35 minutes, pushing some down into mixture and leaving some on top. Continue baking uncovered for 20 minutes.

Serve with French or Italian-type bread, green salad and red wine. For dessert, fruit.

**MASHAD, A CITY** of about 800,000 people in north-eastern Iran near the Afghan and Soviet borders, is the city of the shrine of the Imam Reza, one of the holiest sites of the Shi'ite branch of Islam. It is a pleasant city of wide, clean streets lined with white birch trees.

The strikes and protest demonstrations that have paralyzed Iran and undermined the once-absolute power of the Shah went a step further in Mashad.

For two days, troops and demonstrators attacked each other. By all accounts, both sides lost control of themselves. Soldiers, panicky and angry, fired indiscriminately into crowds of civilians. The State radio said 108 people died; opposition estimates range from 700 to 2,000.

my, four truckloads of troops with rifles at the ready escorted the journalists' bus.

Even so, the army refused to go into most of the city, avoiding the hospital, the houses of the religious leaders and the Moslem shrine. The army is the only organization in the country still loyal to the Shah, but here in Mashad his control ends at the garrison gate.

It was not possible, on a tour under army guidance, to interview the doctors at Shah Reza Hospital or the opposition leaders grouped around exiled Ayatollah Khomeini or Moslem divines. In telephone interviews, however, they have told tales of wanton killings by an army out of control, of indiscriminate, unprovoked shooting of people who were only trying to demonstrate peacefully against the Shah.

Yazdjerdi defended the army against those charges: "The army of Iran is a well-disciplined army," he said. "It is a Moslem army and the soldiers are Moslem. Neither the people nor the religious leaders nor the army wanted this confrontation."

He blamed ethnic Uzbeks and

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# Unnecessary gore

CINEMA/Ruth Ariella Breyde

SILENT PARTNER. Starring Elliot Gould, Christopher Plummer and Susan York. Directed by Daryl Duke.

THIS FILM is both fascinating and repugnant. It is the novel "Think of a Number" by Curtis Hanson, it first excites the intellect and then repulses the senses.

Physical violence remains primarily as a threat through most of the film. Nevertheless, one scene depicting the brutal murder of a young girl is so unnecessarily gruesome. Neither the cleverness of the plot nor the brilliance of the two principal actors can avert the film's fall from grace.

Elliot Gould is at his best as Miles Cullen, a rather mild, unimaginative bank teller in Toronto who collects tropical fish and plays chess. But Cullen undergoes a metamorphosis after a bank holdup in which he becomes a "silent partner," pocketing \$50,000.

The hold-up man, Rielke, a ruthless and sadistic low-life character, is played with what might almost be called excessive zeal by Christopher Plummer (who portrayed the kind widower who fell in love and crowned with Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music").

Realizing that he has been outwitted by the bank teller, Rielke launches a campaign of terror to try and force Cullen to turn over the money he rightfully claims as his own. After all, the robbery was his idea, not Cullen's.

When Rielke's initial scare tactics fail, he sends his girlfriend (Colleen Gomez), a beautiful seductive decoy, to try to discover where the money is hidden. But that play is also

unsuccessful, for she falls in love with Rielke's adversary.

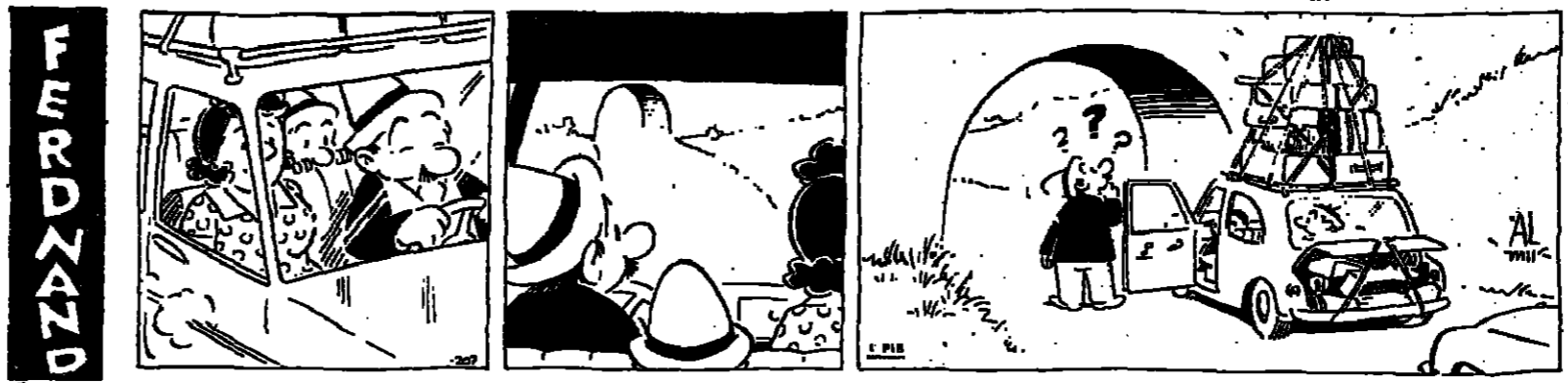
Rielke's rage knows no limits. We watch him commit one of the most gruesome murders ever shown on screen and, at that very moment, the film commits hari-kari.

VIOLENCE IN ART is as old as man's first attempt to portray himself. The Bible is replete with stories of violence, of brother pitted against brother, man against wife, tribe against tribe, nation against nation. So, too, the early Greek dramas ("Medea," "Oedipus Rex," "Antigone"), and all of Shakespeare's tragedies are rife with violence.

As for cinema, the rape scene in Ingmar Bergman's "Silent Spring" is certainly violent, as is the self-mutilation in "Cries and Whispers." But in both cases the violence is necessary to our understanding of Bergman's tale and characters.

Since television has become a not so silent partner in our daily lives, experts have tried to analyze what happens to people regularly exposed to violence. No conclusive evidence has been offered linking viewing violence with acts of violence themselves, so one must conclude that violence in art, per se, is neither good nor bad. What is important is how it is used and for what purpose.

The danger in viewing a film like "Silent Partner" is not that a large segment of the population will suddenly feel compelled to murder a young girl, but that we will be convinced into believing that vivid details of gore and bloodshed are prerequisites for a good thriller.



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8:10 (Stereo): Morning Concert - Telemann: Suite for Recorder and Orchestra; Rodrigo: Concerto d'Arabic; Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Suite for Violin and Piano; Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto No. 2 Op. 40 (Paradise); Janacek: Smetak for Op. 40

10:05 Radio story  
10:15 Elementary school broadcasts  
10:35 Lesson in spoken Arabic  
11:35 (Stereo): Christmas at the Syrian-Catholic Church  
12:05 (Stereo): Michael Weintraub, flute; Ruth Hillman, piano - Folkovsky: Sonata; Tappin Concerto Allargato; Prokofiev: Sonata Op. 84  
13:00 Noon Concert - Tartini: Violin Concerto in G; Rosetti: Horn Concerto; Schumann: Introduction, Scherzo and Finale, Op. 8; Beethoven: Roman Carnival Overture  
14:10 Children's programmes  
15:05 Notes on a new book  
15:10 (Stereo): From Edinburgh Festival 1972 - London Symphony Orchestra, Jevgeni Svetlanov conducting - Bernstein: Candide Overture; Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Chopin); Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5  
20:15 (Stereo): About Records and Recordings  
21:30 Everyman's University  
21:30 On the problems of listening to non-European music (Prof. Dr. Gerson-Kiwi)  
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7:00 This Morning - news commentary  
8:10 Good Morning - songs, chat  
13:05 Midday - news commentary, music  
14:10 Selection of opera music  
15:05 There is a land - Hebrew songs  
16:05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine  
16:30 The Joke after Joke - songs, humour, gags (repeat)  
18:05 Of Figures and Men - economics magazine  
18:45 Sports magazine  
19:05 Israel - People and events in the news  
19:47 Bible Reading - Isaiah 9, 10  
20:15 Live broadcast from Greece of basketball match between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Olympiakos, Piraeus.  
20:25 Beautiful Land (repeat)  
23:05 Good Advice - a panel answers listeners' questions

**Army**  
5:30 University on the Air - Prof. Yoram and Dr. Dov Rappaport discuss the philosophy of education  
7:07 "707" - Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspaper  
8:05 707 morning newspaper  
9:05 Israel Winter - three hours of music, jokes and news flashes, with Eli Yisraeli  
12:45 15 Minutes - political commentary  
13:25 Today's Favourite - songs with a special theme  
14:05 Two Hours - music and cinema, and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes  
15:05 Special Request - Miki Yosef Rom and Gal Ya'acobi answer soldiers' questions  
17:05 IDF Evening Newscast  
18:05 Bi-weekly magazine on Mid-East Affairs  
18:15 Foreign Language Hit Parade  
21:00 Mabab - radio transmission of the TV newscast  
21:35 University on the Air - the philosophy of education (repeat)  
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# PIE IN THE SKY

BRIDGE/George E. Levinrew

SOUTH in today's deal was Dov Aahbel of Jerusalem, playing in the Tel Aviv section of the recent European simultaneous tournament, an annual event played at the same time throughout Europe and Israel. As West, noting the bidding and deciding on your opening lead.

E - W vul.  
Dir. S

West  
K 10 7 4  
Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A 2

North  
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South  
K 10 7 4  
Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A 2

East  
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding:  
S 1  
W 3  
N 4  
E 5

(See the diagram below for the full deal)

South's opening bid was clearly routine and West was reasonably aggressive with his three-diamond overall. North had good spade support, ruffing tricks against diamonds, and hopefully tricks in clubs. To merely bid three spades was not to North's liking, so on the way to game, which was a slight stretch, he decided to give additional information to his partner with his cue bid showing control in diamonds. It was easy for East to double having

enough strength for a raise as well as diamond support. South continued his good spade suit by a rebid of four spades. This was passed to East, who boldly carried on to five diamonds. South and West passed. North was reluctant to sell out so he pushed along to five spades. East said six diamonds, which if doubled would have been set one or two tricks. But South took a shot in the dark and bid six spades.

Did you find the diamond king to be a tempting lead? Surely you know that North had a void or the ace. The club deuce is also tempting; if East held the ace the defence would get a ruff. Hearts were dangerous; West could be leading into ace-queen (as it happened this was the only lead to set the contract). West led the club deuce. The slam was made. Here was the full deal:

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**Jerusalem 4, 7, 9**  
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Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30  
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**Haifa 4, 6.45, 9**  
Amphitheatre: Kili Mitchell; Arnon: Semakel; Asbman: The Unglorious Bastard; Chevi: Grease 4, 6.30, 9.30; Orion: 1, 7, Chuch Mull 12, 4, 9; Miran: The Girl from Pigealle; Mariah: The Goodbye Girl 6.45, 9; Oran: An Unmarried Woman 4, 6.30, 9; Oran: Waterloo Bridge 4, 7, 9; Priton: S. P. S.; Orly: The Money and Run 6.45, 9; Peor: Pretty Baby; Ron: Driver; Shavit: Coming Home 6.30, 9.15  
Ramat Gan 7.15, 9.30  
Arnon: Grease 4, 7, 9.30; Eshkol: Ing Placem; Lily: The Pocket Love; Oasi: House Calls; Ornela: The Betty; Rama: Far from the Madding Crowd; Ramat Gan: An Unmarried Woman.  
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Mizel: Coming Home 7.15, 9.30  
Peah Tikva  
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Netanya  
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Be'er Sheva	AM	FM	84.4	102.2
Eilat	AM	FM	1457	119.5
Be'er Sheva	AM	FM	102.9	99.3

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**First Programme**  
10:10-10:35: 11.10-11.35 Programmes for children  
11:35 Music programme announcements  
12:05 A moment for children  
12:05 A moment for Hebrew grammar  
12:55 Notes on agriculture  
13:45 Today's sports  
14:00 Informal discussion  
14:00 Second Programme  
6:00 Prayer and Mishna reading.  
6:30 Programme announcements.  
6:55 A moment for Hebrew grammar.  
6:55 Popular tunes (until 10:00)  
10:00 Living Time  
10:00 Here at Home - songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women  
12:00 Productive Pace - for workers and employers.  
12:30 Hebrew songs  
12:45 Today's sports  
01:00 A moment of poetry  
Army Radio  
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Israel Museum Exhibitions: From the archaeological collections of the museum. Objects of various periods and materials not ordinarily on display. Aphrodite, A Greek Goddess, Hellenistic and Roman sculpture of the Museum of Art and Archaeology of Greek love poetry. Architecture in the Haanaka lamp. From concept to product: Bang and Olufsen's Design for Sound. Development and production of modern technology and electronic sound equipment. Neolithic figurines from Shiqma Hagolan. Lary-Batshof Beyond Structures. Works which are both sculptures and musical instruments. Pioneer's musical instruments and paintings by Israeli artists (side by side with their nature works). Exhibit of the Month. Ornamented sugar cane. Engagement takes of Afghanistan Jews. Woven and Printed Textiles. Design Dept. Collection.  
At the Rockefeller Museum: Two Egyptian bronze statues of Imhotep (Egyptian). Bronze figurine of Alexander the Great. Prehistoric hunters' sites in northern Shal.  
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 p.m.-10 a.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Shribe of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Bookshop Museum: Sun., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays may be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Kofit, Hertzog and Hertzog. Free guided tours in English, Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

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1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadassah. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall Windows. No charge.  
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Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-35465, 30262, 51555. American Mitrachi Museum. Free Morning Tours - 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232705.

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3 Fightings (5)  
4 After a stormy night (5)  
5 A little rhyme with character (5)  
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**EASY PUZZLE**

1 Long animals (6)  
2 Narrow passage (8)  
3 Scrutinise (6)  
4 Leave (6)  
5 Suitable (8)  
6 Brief letters (5)  
7 Small hollow (6)  
8 Leaves off eating (8)  
9 Shots (5)  
10 Elong object (5)  
11 Together (6)  
12 Prepared for war (5)  
13 Crack (3)  
14 Stable (6)  
15 Walkers (6)  
16 Portent (4)  
17 Stretched out (8)  
18 Bricklayers (4)

**SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW**

**CRYPTIC PUZZLE**

1 Many stones that may be old and broken down (6) - Rubble  
2 Had a nice chat on the track (8) - Track chat  
3 Fightings (5) - Fights  
4 After a stormy night (5) - Storm  
5 A little rhyme with character (5) - Character  
6 After a stormy night (5) - Storm  
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS Turnover under IL38m. in quiet trading day

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Selective buying was felt in various sectors of equity trading yesterday as turnover slackened to below IL38m. In spite of rumours that the public is selling dollars in favour of investment in index-linked bonds, yesterday's results certainly do not indicate that is the case.

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Most Active Issues, Dollar-Linked, and Specialized.

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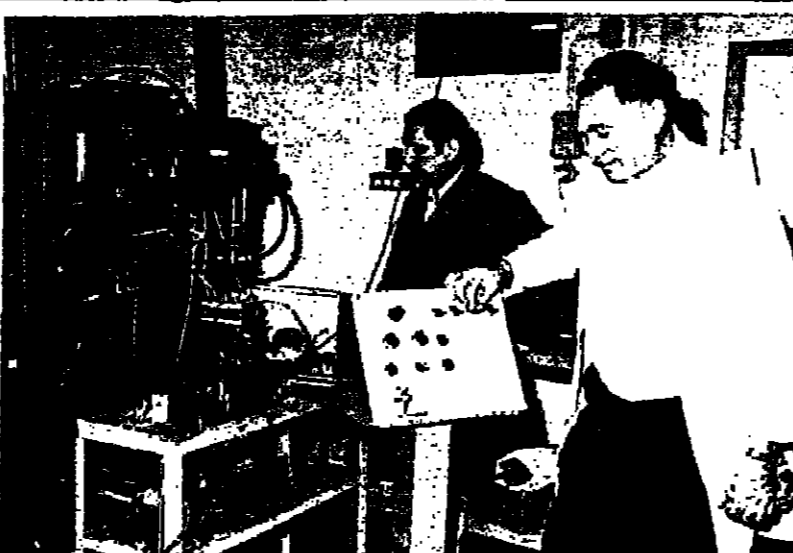
Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Ford, Gen Dynamics, and others.

French foresee 50% rise in oil prices

PARIS (AP). — The price of oil is likely to rise another 50 per cent by 1985 compared with prices a year ago and stand at \$20-\$25 a barrel, says a government-commissioned study.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies like U.S. Dollar, Swiss Franc, and others.



Prof. Yosef Rom (left) and Dr. Israel Alterman checking the effect of laser rays on oil particles.

Technion unveils new method of extracting oil from shale

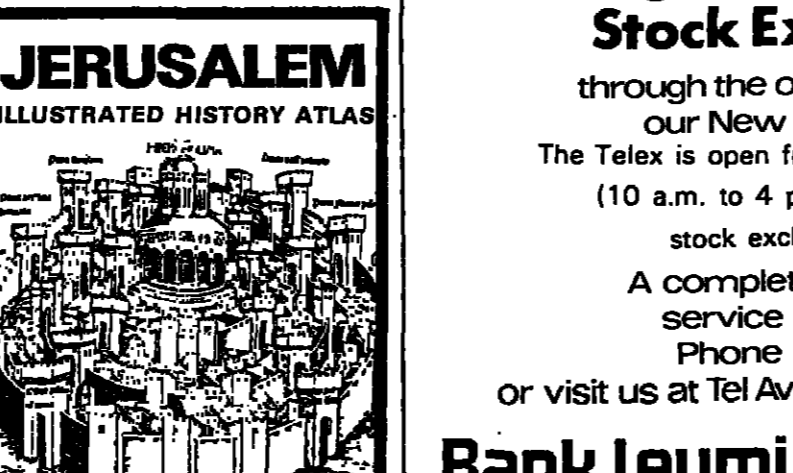
By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A new technique for extracting oil and gas from oil shale, based on the use of lasers and claimed to be at a cost competitive with drilling for crude oil, was announced by the Technion yesterday.

Trying to fathom the rising IL

Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Over the past two days the Israeli pound has appreciated by almost 30 agora vis-à-vis the dollar, a change of 1.5 per cent.

Liquorice becoming industrial crop

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Liquorice, a plant growing wild in Iran, Turkey and several other countries of the Middle East, is being domesticated here to be used as an industrial crop.



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Bond buying deflects money from constructive investment, industrialist warns Industry assures country's future

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Anyone buying linked bonds is cheating both himself and the industrial future of the state, Uzi Galil, president of Eiron Electronic Industries, of Haifa, said at a press conference sponsored by the Israeli Industry Centre for Research and Development Monday.

Dollar and gold rise slightly

LONDON (UPI). — The dollar opened stronger in Europe's money exchanges and ended the day's trading in Tokyo on the plus side. The price of gold rose in London and Zurich.

Few new workers flock to industry

Post Knesset Reporter
The number of gainfully employed in the two-year period 1976-78-77 increased by 47,000, Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz told the Knesset yesterday in reply to a parliamentary question by Hillel Seidel (Likud).

Portuguese invite Meshel to workers convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — For the first time, the general union of Portuguese workers has invited Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel to participate in its convention, to be held next month.

AUDITORIUM. — An auditorium in memory of Yehoram Meshel, the former Vice-President of American Mizrahi women, was dedicated on Monday at the Mizrahi-Zeev and telephone conversation this week Etsa Eisenberg School in North Tel Aviv.

What do you know about the National Labour Federation?

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Workers who are members of the Histadrut Federation of Labour often prefer to elect members of the rival National Labour Federation (NLF) to workers' committees in their factories or offices.

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